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'Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.'

FEEDING STOCK SCIENTIFICALLY. When we have a scarcity of fodder in the animals under his care.

hold their own, as we say,—or, in other words, so that they shall not fall away from the condi-It requires a greater degree to make them gain more expense than the gain is worth.

Mower, in our last number and this, on this will form a safe guide for others.

turnip (Ruta Baga) for the basis of his economy unable to explain. bly always shall be, a fast friend to the turnip vegetable matter to pieces, and give the exact culture in Maine, although we are aware that amount of each separate element that either many of our friends and readers have repudiated contains; and he has thus demonstrated that to sow any more turnips," &c. One farmer, a of identically the same elements, differing only few years ago, -and he was a pretty good far- in their proportions in combining, so that the mer, too, -observed to us that he had as lief herdsman, by this help, can collect materials have a given number of bushels of cold water containing the exact amount of each element to for his stock, as a given number of Ruta Bagas.
We suppose he had, in the way we saw him feed

form the kind of animal he wishes to grow, and that without loss. And if he wishes fat, flesh them out—cut into coarse pieces with a shovel, and thrown out to the cattle in the yard, while a brisk nor'wester was playing around them,

of their farm animals, since its culture was first supply the daily ejection of exerctions.

and of itself considered !

this :- Their winters are so mild that they turn A saving of fifty per cent in wintering the their cattle into the fields and let them help stock in this State, would furnish a sum suffithemselves, while we must gather and house cient to support every boy in the State at an them. We think, however, that the English agricultural school, and something left for conmode is rather a slovenish one, and the economy tingencies. of it doubtful, even there.

The steaming of turnips and mingling them with other material, as practised by Mr. Mower, is undoubtedly the best mode.

ricultural Society, for 1851, has been some time These, it is true, will kill a part, but they are on our table. It is a large octave of nearly 1000 not always effectual in exterminating the pest. pages, handsomely printed, and bears the marks Having myself been sorely infested with them, I of the care, industry, and good judgment of the will give you a short sketch of my warfare with able Secretary of the Society, B. P. Johnson, them, and if you think it beneficial to any of Esq., in arranging and putting in shape for the your readers, you are at liberty to insert it. press the mass of interesting matter which it For several years previous to my final success

the people and their government took hold of the seemed to make a grab game of it, acting as if matter of the Great Exhibition, and poured in they had an undoubted right to everything they specimens of their products, their manufactures, liked. The destruction of what we had of the their minerals, and every thing else that could "staff of life," in the shape of corn, potatoes, be of service in demonstrating their industry and turnips, &c., seemed to be certain—for in spite their resources. What did the people of Maine of cats and traps which destroyed many, their do! Our Executive did all they had any right numbers continued to increase; indeed, they had to do, but what did the people do! Only two become so bold that even the hogs were in danspecimens of industrial skill were sent from ger of losing part of their allowance unless Kennebec County, and unless it be some speci- watched. This I have done repeatedly, with mens of manufactures from the Saco factories, gun in hand, administering cold lead to not a these were probably all. The same apathy and few. They, were not to be frightened in this sluggish lifelessness is upon us now in regard to way. At length I caught an "old settler," the Industrial Exhibition that is to take place in fastened a small bell to his neck and let him go, New York,—nothing is doing that shall give
Maine a fair representation there. Our farmers
and mechanics may rely upon it that so long as they keep so shady themselves they will remain they were as noisy as the they keep so shady themselves they will remain they were as noisy as the they keep so shady themselves they will remain they were as noisy as the they keep so shady themselves they will remain they were as noisy as the they were as no should be a supplied to the they were as no should be a supplied to the they were as noisy as the they were as no should be a supplied to the they were as no should be a supplied to the they were as no should be a supplied to the they were as the th in the deepest shade. Where are our Mechanics' Institutes? Emanuel Lyon, and product the desired effect. I used them according to his directions, and in a very life and consciousness to wake up to one of their have had no occasion for cats or traps. The spasmodic operations.

ed by some dozen or fifteen handsomely executed ately and drive them off.

tary portions from the several sources, and is the Legislature, and sent broadcast all over their

For the Maine Farmer. SUPPLEMENT TO STOCK FEEDING.

The blood of living animals stands at a given When we have a scarcity of fodder in the temperature, called blood-heat. This heat must country, we begin to enquire very anxiously how be, and is, kept up from three sources, viz: by we can economise our fodder so as to keep our excluding the cold, or applying external heat; or cattle and other stock in the usual good condition at the least cost. This comprehends the bon of their food; or from the carbon and hyscience of feeding stock, and every one who has had the care of stock during the winter will . We may consider the animal structure a persoon find out that it is a science of no small im- feet furnace, formed by the architect of nature, portance to the farmer. It, indeed, not only of which our stoves are but an imitation, which appeals directly to that sensitive appendage of we will take to illustrate. The means of heat mortality, the purse, but it also calls upon his are the same in both cases. Will we place the humanity and mercy, as applied to the helpless stove in the field, where all the heat radiated causes a current of cold air to rush to the point It requires a great degree of skill and art to rarified? or will we exclude the external air. carry a stock of cattle, horses, &c., through our long winters in such a manner that they shall

tion they were in when they came to the barn. grosser kinds of carbon, or will we use oils, and fats, which contain more hydrogen and less oxin flesh during the winter, without incurring yen! The only difference in the parallel is, nature combines the nutritive with the combus-The communications of our old friend, Martin ing heat, waste, and increase of the body.

Mower, in our last number and this, on this subject, are worthy of consideration; and as he is testing his theories by actual practice in his own barn and on his own stock, keeping a care-charged of the author and the register that the state of the author and the register that the state of the author and the register that the state of the author and this own the state of the stat ful record of the outlay and the receipts, they decomposition or modification, which is a chem-

ing either of those objects.

The health of animals can be sustained only keen enough to make icicles in your heart. We dare say a bushel of cold water fitly given would the carbon given off in respiration; 2d, fat or It would, indeed, be strange, if, while in Eng-the animal body; 3d, gluten or fibrine, to make land the turnip is considered their greatest and up for the waste of muscle and cartilage; 4th, most economical aid in feeding their stock, have earthy phosphates to supply the bones; 5th, ing been the means of quadrupling the number saline substances, sulphates and chlorides, to

introduced among them, the same feed should Oily matter should be increased for fattening. have no nutriment here, and be a useless crop to and gluten or fibrine, and phosphates for growing animals, or milk; for milk is an index to the The fact is, that an ox, or a cow, or a horse, elements of animal sustenance, or growth. We has the same organization in Maine as in Eng- have no exact experimental tests in growing or land,-requires the same elements for his nutri- in estimating the economical saving of this method, but we have good authority for saying It is also a fact that the turnip can be grown that we can approximate to exactness by keeping as economically here as there, and, when grown, animals in a temperature that will save 25 per possesses the same elements or ingredients.—
Why not be as valuable, then, here as there, in and of itself considered. and of itself considered!

The only difference in the expense of feeding with a due proportion of the elements of nutriturnips, between our country and England, is tion, would form an item of no less magnitude.

MARTIN MOWER.

EXTERMINATE THE RATS.

MR. EDITOR :- In your paper dated Jan. 20th, a correspondent asks, "How shall we kill the TRANSACTIONS OF N. Y. STATE AG. SOCIETY. rats?" to which you answer, "One effectual The Transactions of the New York State Ag- mode is a good cat." Another, "traps," &c.

with them, there had been a few of the critters Among the valuable reports contained in it is the report of Mr. Johnson on the Industrial Exhibition in London, in 1851, to which he was sent as an agent from the State. As a State, the people and their government took hold of the they were as noisy as ever. I then sent to With one or two honorable exceptions, they are short time not a rat, and but very few mice, sleeping, nay, absolutely snoring, with hardly could be heard or seen. Since that time we But to return to the subject of the New York Transactions. In addition to a large amount of pills, and the effect was the same as with the valuable matter issuing directly from the State first, and in every case where it has been tried, Society itself, consisting of reports, addresses, (so far as my knowledge extends,) a similar reand essays, there are also reports from Forry- sult has attended it. And I advise any who are Two County Societies, and the whole is illustrat- troubled with them, to get some pills immedi-Turner, Jan. 24th, 1853.

their department, betokens a strong and increasing interest in this section, in regard to raising horses and improving their breed. There is probably no description of stock, for the raising of which this county is better suited, or which is likely to praye more profitable and we may the reads evinced more public spirit on the is likely to prove more profitable, and we may part of the inhabitants of the vicinity, the deadd with equal truth, that no section of New cision was unanimous on the part of the Comto raise horses with great facility and cheapness, endurance. almost at our doors.

er appearance would seem to indicate, that the

mother of good stock. Of three years old colts, the following named of the unrivalled "Messenger" breed, for which entlemen offered one each, viz: Messrs E. C. prices are paid that seem to our unsophisticated Blake, Joseph W. Hains, Joseph D. Pike, and ears almost incredible. being no other premium in their gift, the Committee have it only in their power to make honorable mention of Mr. Pike's colt, a fine animal and the progeny of the mare to which the first premium was awarded.

But two colts of two years old were entered for premiums, both sired by the same horse, the one, a dark grey, to which the first premium was awarded, by Charles E. Currier; the other.

member of the Committee, of course withdrew as compared with previous experience. uring the discussion, by its other members, of He is willing to share the benefit of the experithe merits of the respective spans. The black ment with his neighbors if they choose to try it; horses of French blood, offered by Mr. Whit- and hence this publication. The newness of the ney, were of course cut off from receiving a discovery (though it may not now be new to all) premium, had they been otherwise entitled to it, is claimed only as applicable to the mode of imby the fact that they received the Society's pre-mium last year, but to his span of greys, the Society's premium is cheerfully awarded, for viously understood by many. [Wayne Sentinel they well deserve it. While undoubtedly heavy Buckwheat Cakes. The griddle on which horses are desirable for the labor of this section, cakes are baked should never be touched with still your Committee are of opinion that that, as grease: Firstly because it imparts a rancid taste well as other qualities generally desirable, may to the cakes. Secondly, if a cooking stove be be carried to excess, and that for hard work used it fills the kitchen, if not the whole house, weight of eleven to twelve hundred pounds is with the smell of burnt grease-to say nothing nite sufficient, and that, although there are of the parade and boasting to one's neighbor greater weight is only obtained by the sacrifice Wash the griddle with hot soap suds, scour with is, that very large horses are much more liable with a spoonful of fine salt and a coarse cloth; to injury by accidents, than those of more it will then be ready to receive the cakes. After

tee, each proposed a driving horse, to the best of an old housekeeper.

All this valuable matter emanates in fragmentary portions from the several sources, and is then collected by the Secretary, published by the Legislature, and sent broadcast all over their State, and, indeed, all over the Union.

So much for judicious exertion and cordial union and harmony of action among the farmers. New York "deviseth liberal things, and by liberal things shall she stand."

NORTH AROOSTOOK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Committee on Horses, having attended to the duty assigned them, beg leave to report as follows:

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Their regret at their inability, from lack of time, to do justice to the matters entrusted to them, is lessened by the consideration, that the somewhat arduous nature of their duties, arising from the large number of entries in their department, betokens a strong and increase.

England is more admirably adapted to that business. While our soil, so especially fitted for grazing, and the raising of hay enables us her perfect training, her activity and remarkable

the lumber-woods, close at hand, afford a home There were but two stallions entered for a market for them, ever active, and ever craving, premium, one by Mr. S. Whitney, the other by Messrs. Jos. B. Hall & Co. The former is a The show of breeding mares was considerably beautiful animal, and has proved himself by the arger, we are happy to say, than that of last appearance of his colts, many of which were on vear, nine being entered for the Society's premium, to wit; two by Summer Whitney, and well worthy of the patronage of the horse one each by Joel Bean, John Allen, Geo. W. Packard, Silas Ireland, Isaac F. Ellis, M. L. the Society's first premium last year, he is by Foster, and John Flanery. Of the general apearance of the mares, the size and points, present season. Your Committee therefore our committee cannot speak as highly as they award to him the Society's second premium. could wish, for although respectable in appearance, The other stallion, although a fair animal, did

kept for the breeding of horses, for the purposes for which they are most used in this section, to wit: heavy teaming on the road and in the woods. It is generally conceded by the scientific breeders, that the use of male animals of moderate the first premium, which therefore remains unappropriated.

In conclusion, your Committee would congratulate the Society on the interest manifested in this department the present season, and express the hope, that it will continue to inderate size, with large sized females, is more express the hope, that it will continue to indecomposition or modification, which is a chemical process; and second, by organization, which is a chemical process; and second, by organization, which is a chemical process; and second, by organization, which is a living process, and which the chemist is yet untip (Ruta Baga) for the basis of his economy in feeding. We have always been, and probably always shall be, a fast friend to the turnip culture in Maine, although we are aware that many of our friends and readers have repudiated them, and sometimes beg us "not to coax them and sometimes beg us "not to coax them to sow any more turnips," &c. One farmer, a few years ago,—and he was a pretty good far-few years ago, years ago,—and he was a pretty good far-few yea now enjoyed by Vermont, and some sections of our own State. The two mares entered by Mr. Whitney, the one a large, powerful and well made beast, admirably adapted to work in the lumber-woods, and the other a high-mettled, tough and hardy roadster, with apparently a dash of "blood," not having been "kept for the progeny, will be been to be a like extent, and we hope that the "penny-wise, and pound-foolish" policy of saving a dollar, by driving to an inferior animal, and losing fifty in the future value of the progeny, will be dash of "blood," not having been "kept for the speedily abandoned by all the stock raisers of purpose" of breeding, as required by the reguaccostook. Although a farmer can manage to and on the first fail of snow all was ready for honey comb, than we should have the comb that me should have the comb the appearance of their colts having been evidently sacrificed, to obtain the work of the own use, a "horse of all work," as he is sometimes called, though perhaps his more proper designation would be the horse of no work, as he making the awards. The mare entered by Mr. designation would be the horse of no work, as he does nothing well, yet it is evident that the man does nothing well, yet it is evident that the man not particularly prepossessing in appearance, still presented such unmistakable evidence in the numerous family collected around her, of different ever of her care. ferent ages, of her excellence as a breeder, and of ferent ages, of her excellence as a breeder, and of her descent from larger and better stock than than eleven to twelve hundred pounds, such as ommittee felt constrained to award to her, the readily command here, when young and sound, from one hundred and twenty, to one hundred Society's first premium, though it must be con-fessed with some reluctance, as there were un-doubtedly other mares upon the ground with better claims thereto, independent of the character of her stock. The second premium is at low prices; or first rate driving horses, such awarded to the mare presented by Mr. John as Vermont is sending off every year, of the Flanery a well made beast herself, and the "Black Hawk," "Morgan," and other justly celebrated stock, and such as Kennebec produces

John Allen; the colts ranking in excellence, in There is one particular point to which we the opinion of your committee, in the order in would call the attention of the Society, as one which their owners have been named. To Mr. in which our horses are becoming more and more Blake's colt the "Aroostook Tiger," a grey stallion of fine points and good size, your Committee add the legs. It is a serious and growing evil, have awarded the first premium, and to that and calls loudly for a remedy. Your Committee owned by Mr. Hains, a bright sorrel, as well do not feel competent to say what that remedy broken, and as pleasant a driver as most horses should be, though it is evident that particular of mature years, and also a fine appearance, notwithstanding that he has already done a whether the introduction of French blood into

> without omitting some point on which they deemed it important to touch, the above is respectfully submitted by your Committee.

GEO. A. NOURSE, per order. LIME WATER FOR HENS. Accidental Discovery. a light grey, receiving the second premium, by this town, having occasion to administer lime Messrs. Peter Bull, Silas Ireland, and Isaac water to a sick horse, inadvertently left a pail of F. Ellis, each presented a yearling colt, all good the preparation in his barn, which remained animals, but the Committee have no hesitation for his hens. He soon afterwards found that there for some months, serving as a favorite drink in deciding that entered by the last named gen-tleman, entitled to the first premium, and have awarded the second, though with less assurance of the correctness of their decision, to the colt he has during the present season, kept his hens owned by Mr. Ireland.

Of matched horses, there were offered but constantly suppled with lime water, placed in three pairs, to wit: two by Mr. Summer Whit- troughs within their convenient access, and the ney, and one by Mr. Joseph Blake, who being a result was an increase in eggs of nearly four-fold

doubtedly exceptions, still, as a general rule, by betraying what we are to have for breakfast toughness and agility, and their experience dry sand, and when heated for use, rub it well each cake is removed, the salt-rubbing must be Messrs. Joseph B. Hall & Co., John Allen, repeated. If the first did not succeed, try it John T. McBrien, E. S. Fowler, and S. B. Pat- again, and you will ever after follow the advice

tion of a Logger's Camp.

In the early part of October, 1840, I let myself to the Messrs. S. & Co., to go to the head

How sad and how solemn their tone;
When the wind sweeps through with a moaning.
The aisles of the forest lone!
When the root its wanted thirst hath lost, waters of the Penobscot, for the purpose of get- For the flow of the ting out pine logs. Our party consisted of fifty And the fragile shoot is stiff with frost, men and thirty oxen. About one-half of the gang, myself being one, with the oxen, started on foot through the woods, and after a journey of eight days we arrived at the place of our winter's operations, when we immediately commenced building "camps" for ourselves and the oxen, and to house the sleds and ox yokes, Hath closed its faded petals up. cutting roads from the different clumps of trees to the landing places on the banks of the stream, &c. The remainder of the gang had started smewhat in advance of us from Oldtown in somewhat in advance of us from Oldtown, in The leafless boughs among! boats, on the river, freighted with provisions for Ah! sorrowing seem those woods so dim, the men and grain for the oxen. Our provisions As they lift their branches bare-

consisted of flour, pork, molasses and rum— The shivering twig and the rigid limb. for in those days the present "Maine Law" was To the clasp of the frosty air: not dreamed of, and a gang of loggers without rum would have been a rare sight indeed. At suitable distances on the river, a barrel of flour,

The flow class of the rivety air;

For the flush of the greenwood bough;

And sigh for the sero and ruined bloom.

That sleeps on the earth below. one of pork, some molasses and rum, were put And yet those dark, sad solitudes! in a dry place, covered with boards, or otherwise protected from the weather, and left thus six or When whispering echo fills the woods ight months, for the use of the "drivers" the lollowing spring. It has often been remarked For though the wind no voice doth own, that "there appeared to be danger of such Yet the forest breathes with hollow moan provisions being stolen or destroyed;" but it is Like the sounds of the ceaseless seacould wish, for although respectable in appearance, they were generally far from faultless in form, and there was a general deficiency in size, which and there was a general deficiency in size, which such excellence of form as would entitle him to the first premium, which therefore remains until the Indians, who live on and own the islands in the Penobscot, and are constantly passing their hunting excursions at the first premium, which therefore remains until the Penobscot, and are constantly passing their hunting excursions at the first premium, which therefore remains until the Penobscot, and are constantly passing their hunting excursions at the first premium, which therefore remains until the panel of the purposes the first premium, which therefore remains until the panel of the purposes the first premium, which therefore remains until the panel of the purposes the first premium, which therefore remains until the premium and sions through the winter, will suffer with hunger With a diamond diadem! ere they will disturb the "loggers'" provisions. Oh! I love those gems by the sunbeam kissed, This operation of transporting provisions for the As they swung in the morning air, men and grain for the oxen, is no small job, Aroostook. Although a farmer can manage to and on the first fall of snow all was ready for honey comb, than we should have the comb ose who clear roads to the logs as they lay,) honey bag in the bee perfe on the banks of the stream, where they can be the honey comb. shores of the lakes and rivers of northern Maine, of honey. Quite the contrary is the fact. When there are extensive meadows or intervales, on in search of nectar, or honey as it is improperly enerally had as much wood on at a time as uses his trowel.' ould serve some city fire for weeks. At night, after our suppers were duly discussed, and, permixing flour with water, with the addition of a this article were made by George Dickey. small piece of dough saved from the last baking, and allowing it to stand a few hours before New York from 34 to 8 cents per pound, is im-

hrough some convenient spot, the proper height, chinery, the prongs of which are made of iron. nd you can have crows to hang over the fields farms. nd you can pare the spring in any quantity; and depend upon it, they are perfectly horrified at the sight, and says the cattle growers of Madison county, Ohio, have no idea of entering premises where their

of milk in the winter season, should give them warm drink. The extra trouble will be more than repaid by the increased quantity of milk.

England, to make selections and purchases. A similar company is being formed in Indiana, with a capital of \$25,000.

lack brethren are so uncivilly dealt with.

THE DIM OLD WOODS.

LIFE IN THE BACKWOODS OF MAINE.—NO. 2.

Preliminary Operations of the Loggers—Descriptions of the Loggers—Descript

on account of the falls and rapids, it was simply carries it to his cell in the hive. This is sessary to drag the boats ashore and haul them, not correct. The nectar he collects from the with the provisions, by the aid of oxen, around flower, is a portion of its food or drink; the honey the fall or rapid, until they could be again launchit deposits in its cell is a secretion from its ed in the still waters above. In many places mellific, or honey secreting glands, (analogous to the boats crossed lakes of fifteen and twenty the milk secreting glands of the cow and other miles in length. But at last the whole party animals.) If they were the mere collectors and and teamsters, who take the logs, loaded by one tions as the cow's bag or udder, merely receives end on a short sled, called a bob-sled, while the the honey from the secreting glands, and reother end of the log drags on the ground, and tains it until a proper opportunity presents for haul them to the landing, or "skidding" place its being deposited in its appropriate storehouse,

asily rolled into the water, on the breaking up Another error is, that the bee collects pollen the ice in the spring. In many places on the from the flowers accidentally while it is in search hich grow good natural grass. A gang of hands called, the bee does not collect pollen. It goes ad been up during the summer, and cut and in search of pollen specially, and also for nectar. sured a good stock of hay for the different logging When the pollen of the flower is ripe, and fit mpanies. Our camps were built of logs, and for the use of the bee, there is no nectar; when ered with bark. There were three, to each there is nectar, there is no pollen fit for use in which there was one door. For window, a the flower. It is generally supposed, also, that ole in the roof, about three feet in diameter, the bee constructs the wax, from which its comb rved the double purpose of giving light by is made, from such vegetable substances. This lay, and of giving egress to the smoke at all is likewise an error. The wax is a secretion mes. for it was seldom that the fire was allowed from its body, as the honey is; and it makes its to burn low. Our fire-place was made by dig-appearance in small scales or flaxes, under the ring a hole about twenty inches deep, and six rings of the belly, and is taken thence by other et in diameter, in the ground in the centre of bees, rendered plastic by mixture of the bee's the camp, and on surrounding this hole with mouth, and laid on the walls of the cell, with stones our fire-place was ready. For a fire, we the tongue, very much in the way a plasterer

haps, a few stories told, each man would stretch used in this country for baskets, cradles, chil nself on his bed of boughs, with his feet to the dren's waggon bodies, and other purposes. We fire, and enjoy as sound a sleep as on the softest believe it is mostly imported from Europe; it down, in the most elegant house on Beacon grows finely, however, in this country, and street. If one chanced to wake, it was his duty we see no reason why it should not be cultivated to add a few logs to the fire. Our food consisted sufficiently to supply the home demand. It is nostly of salt pork and flour bread. As some grown at Colton's nursery in N. Y. At a late your lady readers may feel interested in our meeting of the New York Farmer's Club, we learn mode of cooking, I will describe it. Our pork by the New York Tribune, that the following rewas generally boiled; our bread was made by marks on the culture and commercial value of

baking. We took a large iron kettle with a ported from France and Germany, but chiefly cover, put in the bread, then digging a hole deep from France. England grows all she uses. There ough in the ashes, put the kettle in, covered is a considerable quantity grown on States with hot ashes and coals, and in two hours Island, near Richmond, which brings about five we had bread that even a city baker might feel cents per pound on the average when prepared proud of. On Sundays, for a rarity, we would for use. It is planted in small sized twigs by dd to our bread some of the fat saved from the acre, in damp soil, leaving some pathways the pork, and some molasses, which, to us hun-between, and it is necessary to keep the ground gry men, seemed as luxurious as creams and clean and clear of the growing of weeds and nfectionaries to the city fed gents and ladies. other plants. It will grow in soil unfit for other To Kill Crows. In the winter, or towards purposes; it will not grow well on light or sandy soil. The bark is taken off by a triangular intake the entrails of hogs or sheep, or a dead strument, which catches the twigs that are areass of any kind, and place it at a proper drawn through it, the prongs of the instrument distance behind the barn, or other out-building.
Then take a two inch augur and bore a hole

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The twigs as they are pulled through the ma-

nd remain inside after they frequent it. Then APPLE TREES NEAR STONE WALLS. A writer take a good fowling-piece, well loaded, and when in the Journal of Agriculture, says he has seen the black gents assemble to dine, point the orchards in which a row of trees nearest a stone uzzle of your gun through the port-hole, take wall, produced more than two rows in the middle dead level at the thickest part of the assembly, of the orchard. He recommends border-walls nd let go, and the carnage will be desperate. with trees, where it may be convenient and dethink nothing of killing twenty at four shots sirable, as their roots will extend under them, with a small gun. I have often done it, and and use the nourishment which accumulates had crows in the spring by the bushel. If you there, and which is not available to other crops. want them for scare-crows, take out the insides This plant would be ornamental as well as useful nd throw in a handful of salt to preserve them, along many of the broad walls on New England

have organized a cattle importing company, the capital stock, \$10,000, all taken. The company Those who wish their cows to give large messes will shortly send one of their number to

EFFECTS OF CLOTHING ON THE HUMAN SKIN.

The London Lancet presents some excellent

deas on the subject of clothing. Let a person in bed be covered with sufficient blankets to promote perspiration, and let these blankets be covered with an oil or India-rubber cloth, or other impervious fabric; in the morning the blankets will be dry, but the under surface of the India-rubber cloth will be quite wet. The blankets, by their dryness, show that the exhalabiancets, by their dryness, show that the exhala-tions of the body pass through them and would pass through them to the surrounding air had they not been intercepted by the impervious outer covering. Thus it is inevitable that the habitual use of an impervious covering is in-jurious. Its effect must be to place the body in a constant vapor bath, in which the insensible or healthy perspiration is constantly becoming condensed into the form of humidity, and being prevented from passing off in its elastic and invisible form the perspiration is thus constantly checked, and skin eruptions must be the result Nevertheless, it must be less injurious to check perspiration, in some degree, by a waterproof overcoat, than to get soaked with rain. There can be no doubt but waterproof fabrics may be made very light, and so formed as to be worn in wet weather, and yet allow some room for perspiration. But still they are not healthy, and should never be put on but in cases of extreme necessity. Any person who has worn a waterproof outer garment for some time, knows by experience that it causes weakness and chills. No person should wear a garment but such as allows the vapor or perspiration which is continually exuding from the skin to pass off freely. For this reason a frequent change of entire clothing conduces to health. Clothing should be light and warm, and not too tight. A happy change in the fashions has taken place within a few years; it is the substitution of loose outer garments for the old fashiened, tight, close and pinching overcoats. Too few flannels are worn in America, especially along the eastern coasts, where sudden changes are frequent, and where many cold rains fall during the winter season. Children should always have their outer garments for winter made of woolen materials. Although Indiarubber over-shoes are excellent for walking in the street in wet weather, or when there is a thaw with snow upon the ground, they should never be worn at any other time, and should be taken off as soon as the wearer enters a house. They prevent perspiration in a great measure, and are only useful as a lesser evil than getting the feet completely wet from outside water.

THE ESPIRITU SANTO. This beautiful flower appears to be a description of lily, possessing a alb root, long oval leaves, and a stock from three to four feet in length. The Espiritu Santo is one of those rare flowers that is said to be found only on one particular part of the isthmus. earth for vegetation, growing among heaps of stones, with the fibres alone covered, the bulb eing almost entirly exposed.

The plant possesses little beauty beyond what is contained in the flower itself, which is of a most elegant and peculiar formation. The outward part, which is smaller than a pigeon's egg, resembles a curious shaped vase, on opening the lid of which the most perfect and beautiful fac simile of a dove is found within. The head is urned over its back, appearing as if it were about to take its farewell of earth and soar to some brighter region.

No person can see this extraordinary flower for he first time without a deep feeling of wonder and admiration at the perfection and beauty displayed in its formation, and every succeeding time it is met with, the observer gazes upon it with increased admiration and curiosity. Of all the really beautiful plants or flowers we

have ever seen, we recollect none so beautiful as the Epiritu Santo, or "Holy Spirit," and we are sure that if a specimen could be sent to the United States or England it would be looked upon as an invaluable curiosity. [Panama Star.

DURABILITY OF TIMBER. The piles driven at the Woolwick dock yard, thirty-seven years since and prepared by the process of Mr. Kyan, are perfectly sound, while similar piles not so treated have required renewal twice during that time. This kyanizing of timber is performed by immersing it for a time in a weak solution of corosive sublimate. Could not the same advantages be availed of when setting posts for fences! Suppose the posts be entered the ground butend up, with a small auger-hole of half an inch in depth in the upper end, in which might be placed a small quantity of corrosive sublimate and then the hole plugged. Should any moistue be resident in the stick, (and no decay can occur without it.) would not the corrosive sublimate be slowly dissolved and carried through every pore of the wood ! We should like to see this tried, and would like to live long enough to report fully upon its effect. [Working Farmer.

WILD RICE. This is an aquatic grass which rows in large quantities throughout this Teritory. Different varieties are found throughout the Middle States, where it goes by the name of water oats, Indian rice, and reed. The French Canadians call it 'Folle avoine' or wild oats. The Chippewas call it manomis, and the Sioux

It is exceedingly prolifie. The root is per-ennial. Stock of all descriptions are fond of it. Every autumn and spring the wild rice lakes are

visited by myriads of ducks and geese.

Wild rice furnishes a considerable portion of
the winter subsistence of our Indians, who collect large quantities of it every fall. It grows where he water is from 4 to 6 feet deep, and rises from four to 8 feet above the surface. The Indians go through rice lakes with their canoes. seize the reeds in bunches, and with their sticks thresh off the rice into their blankets. When properly cooked, it is a palatable and nutri-tious article of food. [Minnesota Democrat.

A Good Cow. William Elisworth, of Mayfield, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, has a cow, a cross of Devonshire and Durham, that gave fifty-two and a half pounds of milk per day twenty-one successive days, and gave as high as three pounds and four ounces of butter per day, her feed being hay and eight pounds of bran

AUGUSTA THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1853

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

The Board of Agriculture closed their session on Friday last. Though short, their session was a busy one, as they faithfully discussed the many plans that were submitted to them, and earnestly recommended by their authors, as being the most likely to benefit agriculture, and to give an impulse to the cause of the farmers in

Among these were two subjects, submitted to them by a vote of the last legislature, viz :-The endowment of an agricultural school or college, and the establishment of a stock and experimental farm. These subjects were referred to a sub committee of the Board, who bestowed upon them much thought and careful investigation. They came to the conclusion that, how ever desirable it might be to have such a school as was contemplated, the condition of the State treasury would not at present allow it: for experience has abundantly proved that it is worse than useless to commence such an institution without endowing it with ample funds to guard it against all contingencies, and place it on a basis that should be strong, and ensure its permanency. The time, we trust, is coming when such an institution, or institutions, may and will be endowed by our State authorities, and become enduring and useful sources of agricultural knowledge and practical skill.

judge, he seemed richly entitled to that glorious

We have received the following report of their

"'My God! My God! I love my God!

I love thy heavenly courts! My earthly friends are dear to me,

My children's silvery notes
Sound in my ears like scraph's sighs
To waft my soul above,
Altho' on earth these mortal ties

Oh! must I go and leave my fold
Ere that my work is done?
My lambs! O God! protect their souls,

Such were the last, deep, solemn words
His dying lips expressed,

How peaceful is his rest.
Long, long, his soul with Heavenly love
Has yearned for human wee,
That 'Peace on earth, good will to men,'

From every heart might flow. Our Pastor loved! on earth we part,

When tears no more shall fill our eyes,

With Christ, say 'Peace be still.'
Oh, Glorified! thy glory breaks,

Our new-born spirits sing;

Salvation cometh with the morn.

upon the present month, as follows: Mr. Cyrus Robbins will pass through the

towns in Franklin County.

Mr. Geo. R. Buffun will visit the towns in

Piscataquis County.

Mr. S. N. Taber will visit the towns in

To see thy face no more!

But be thy spirit with us still,

To do our Father's will,

Have bound my soul in love

Till they in Christ are one.'

How Christ-like was his agony,

dure unto the end.

The next plan, viz :- that of a stock and experimental farm, it was thought, might be comnenced, on a limited and economical scale, and the committee made out an able report to the Board, accompanied with a schedule, or plan of operations, and a bill, which, after receiving the careful consideration of the Board, has been communicated to the legislature, and will by them be laid before the public, in a few days, and receive their sanction or condemnation, as they may deem most proper.

The Board have also memorialized the legisla ture respecting the continuance of the geological survey, which has been suspended ever since the 'Aroostook War." The war absorbed so much of the State's money and credit, that everything else has had to stand back and wait "for the good time coming." They have also made arrangements for collecting and publishing the transactions of the several agricultural and horticultural societies, as the law prescribes, all of which will be done as soon as circumstance

KENNEBEC COUNTY: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY The annual meeting of the Kennebec Co. Ag Society was held at the Mansion House, in Ken nebec, on Monday last, (31st,) when the follow ing persons were elected officers :-

President-Francis Fuller, Winthrop. 1st Vice President-Nathaniel Robinson, Au gusta; 2d do., Horace Parlin, Winthrop; 3d do., Dudley Haines, Readfield.

Recording Secretary-Emery O. Bean, Read Corresponding Secretary-E. Holmes,

Treasurer-Russell Eaton, Augusta.

Collector and Agent-Nathaniel Robinson

Trustees-Nathan Foster, Gardiner; John Vosmus, Readfield: Daniel A. Fairbanks, Au-

Mr. Robinson was directed to visit the far mers within the limits of the Society, and solicit their cooperation in promoting the activity and nsefulness of the association, by their personal aid and assistance. It is well known that the operations of this Society have been sustained for many years by a very few individuals, who have sacrificed much time, labor and money to this cause. It is not right that they should be allowed thus to labor for the benefit of thousands, and those thousands stand idle-mere lookers on and partakers of these benefits, without expending a copper or lifting a finger, by way of help. This is neither fair nor honorable, and we are sure that the great mass-the majority of the farmers within the limits of the Society-only need a little explanation how the matter stands, and an invitation to take hold. and give their personal and "material aid We dare say, when Mr. Robinson calls upon them, they will at once respond to his call, and give the "long pull-the strong pull, and the pull all together," and lift the Kennebec Society

the State-up on to a high and solid foundation. The Society adjourned, to meet at the same place on the last Monday (28th) of February.

-the Old Pioneer of all the other Societies in

CRUELTY TO A HORSE. In Boston on Monday a truckman named Abner D. Kimball, was be fore the Police Court on a complaint, charging him with cruelly beating one of his team horse The evidence showed that nothing but the lash of the whip was used in the beating of the animal, but that the blows, about thirty in number. were laid on with unjustifiable severity, after the defendant had been remonstrated with by the complainant. The case was sent to the Munici-

The above we cut from an exchange. If man suffers his brute passions to gain such a control over him as to lead him to abuse and maltreat his poor, helpless horse or ox, he should be punished. We have not seen the decision of the Municipal Court, but from decisions in similar cases, we have no doubt the inhuman truck an was properly fined.

U. S. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The United States Agricultural Society was to commence its first session, at the Smithsonian Institute. the city of Washington, yesterday, (2d inst. Its indefatigable President, Hon. Marshall P Wilder, has exerted himself faithfully for the establishment of this new new institution, on a good footing, and has done good service for it. The members pay two dollars per annum, and receive an equivalent in return, in a quarterly journal, seeds, plants, &c. Wouldn't you do well to join it?

Conventions. Two Conventions, or ma meetings, will be held in this city next week. The State Temperance Convention. This will commence on Tuesday evening, and continue through Wednesday.

2d. The Free Soil Convention, which will ce on Thursday morning, and continue through Friday.

AN OLD SETTLER GONE. Mr. Samuel Cummings, of Kennebec, one of our oldest citizens died last Saturday, aged ninety-two years. Mr. Cummings was one of the oldest, if not the oldest citizen in what was formerly Augusta, and has for a long series of years been known as an honest, hard-working farmer.

THE MILE TRADE OF NEW YORK CITY. Since our last number was issued, our community has met with an irreparable loss, by the death of Rev. Sylvester Judd, 'Pastor of the Unitarian Society in this city. Though a young man, being but 39, he had become well and extensively known by his writings, and by his personal exertions in every good work. He was a meek, modest, and retiring man, and at the same time one of the most ardent lovers of truth, and integrity, and one of the worst fearless.

THE MILE TRADE OF NEW YORK CITY.

We have received a work entitled the "Milk Trade of New York and vicinity—by John Mullaly." Fowler & Wells, publishers, New York. The disclosures relative to the adulteration of milk, and the extent to which it is carried, are startling. We may make some extracts from it in a future number,—in the meantime we present the following statistics, which we gather from the work in question:

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The MILE TRADE OF NEW YORK CITY. DEATH OF THE REV. SYLVESTER JUDD. same time one of the most ardent lovers of truth, and integrity, and one of the most fearless champions of what he conceived to be right and just. We admired him for his decision of character, independence of mind, and stern indomitable moral courage. These characteristics he manifested, not in harsh and aggravating assaults, but with a heart overflowing with the control of the state of the s

love and kindness, in accordance with the sentiments of Universal brotherhood, which he cordially espoused, and earnestly inculcated, both ing the same period, was about 36,000,000, and in the same period, was about 36,000,000, and in the same period, was about 36,000,000, and in the same period, was about one-fourth was paid for the water with which it was diluted. by precept and example. His talents were naturally of the highest order, and cultivated by careful training. There was much originality in his conceptions, and singular beauty and felicity in his style of expression and application of language. His life was short but full of love and good works, and as far as humanity can lightly the same period, was about 36,000,000, and the aggregate amount paid for its transportation was about \$145,000. The number of quarts of distillery milk daily produced, augmented by the watery additions of the retailers, is estimated at 180,000, which is equal to 65,700,000 quarts yearly. Calculating this amount at 44 cents per quart, the sum paid for it is nearly \$3,000,000. The number of swill-fed cows is about 10,000,000, and the aggregate amount paid for its transportation was about \$145,000. The number of quarts of distillery milk daily produced, augmented by the watery additions of the retailers, is estimated at 180,000, which is equal to 65,700,000 quarts yearly. Calculating this amount at 44 cents per quart, the sum paid for its transportation. and good works, and as far as humanity can 13,000.

crown of life that is promised to those who en-A Good Move. For some time past the side walks on the principal streets, leading to Water The funeral services took place in the Unita- Street, have been in such a condition that it rian Church, on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Wa- was really unsafe to walk upon them. During terston, of Boston, a friend, and formerly a the past week, however, they have been covered classmate of the deceased, officiated. The house with saw dust, which makes a great improve was crowded to its utmost capacity. We were ment, and we can now walk upon them with as not present, but the editor of the Age remarks, much safety as in the summer.

in speaking of the discourse, that, "although an extemporaneous performance, delivered with lit-MAINE SHIPPING. We notice in the New tle previous preparation, it was nevertheless an York shipping list, that the brig Bloomer, 235 able, eloquent, and finished discourse-embrac- tons, built in this city, some fifteen months since, ing a beautiful and truthful analysis of the character of the deceased, and constituting a discriminating and merited eulogium upon his life and castle, has been bought for the Australian trade. Maine builds a very large proportion of In the afternoon, a meeting of the Society was the shipping of the United States, and she sends held at the Church, for the purpose of mutual forth as good vessels as any built.

condolence and christian sympathy, under their AUGUSTA LYCEUM. The next lecture before heavy affliction in the loss of their beloved pasthe Lyceum will be given on Friday evening next, by Rev. Mr. Alger, of Roxbury, Mass.

WHALES. The noise of a whale spouting car Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Waterston, of Boston, who had, with such appropriate eloquence, trathfulness, and justice to the character of the deceased, so acceptably officiated at the funeral ceremonies in the forencom. Remarks of a deeply touching and solemn character were made by Mr. Waterston, and Messrs. E. Fenno, R. H. Vose, L. M. Morrill, L. W. Littgow, S. Caldwell, and J. Burton. The following Preamble and Resolutions, were presented by a Committee, previously appointed for that purpose, consisting of Hon. R. H. Vose, and L. M. Morrill, W. H. Whoeler, and S. Titcomb, Esgs., and watering with the went of the went. I had a good opportunity of seeing him, and got a fair view of the breathing pipe. It was a round hole in the top of his head, with a slight rim round it, and apparently about two inches and a half in diameter. This one, as near as I could judge, was Whereas, in the mysterious Providence of God, we eter. This one, as near as I could judge, was Weeklas, in the mysterious Providence of God, we have been called upon to mourn the loss of our beloved Pastor and friend, in the prime of his life, and in the midst of his usefulness, we, the members of his society, deeply sensible of our loss, and living with the members of his worth, of his untiring devotion to the great interests of Christianity, and of his benevolent exortions for the welfare of his race, being desirous of giving a public expression to our feelings, and a living form to our sentiments, that those who come after us may learn to appreciate his real character;

Therefore unanimously

Resolved, That in the decease of the Rev. Sylvester Judo, Jr., his Society have lost an able, and faithful teacher, an exemplary Christian, a warm and evoted friend, an upright citizen, and a good man.

Resolved, That his idea of a Christian Church, as recently promulgated, and for the establishment of which his best energies were expended, is, in our opinion, the embodiment of one of the vital principles of Christianity, and as such, demands our serious consideration.

Division of Oregon. The Convention recently held in northern Oregon, adopted a memorial which has been forwarded to Congress, praying that all the portion of Oregon Territory lying north of the Columbia river and west of the great northern barneth thereof, should be organized into a separate territory, under the name and at large of the "Territory of Columbia." This sideration.

Resolved, That we tender our heart-felt sympathy to the widow and other relatives of the deceased, in this hour of their deep affliction, and recommend the religion which he preached, as their only effectual source of consolation and support, under this great the limits of one State. Its sea-coast is 650 The following lines offered by "an afflicted sister of miles in extent. The proposed territory of the Church," were read with much feeling and effect, Columbia contains an area y Mr. Waterston: square miles. It presents natural resources capable of supporting a population as large as that of any State in the Union, of the same

LATER FROM THE SOCIETY ISLANDS. The last the French are gradually strengthening their position and consolidating their power quarter, with the evident intention up a permanent colony and establishing a miliary and commercial depot on the Pacific. They have a large fleet in the neighborhood; a respecable military force in carrison : have established a regular interior and foreign trade; constructed a marine railway for the repair of vessels, and are fast making a civilized country of Tahiti. Among other things they were about to despatch an expedition to the Navigator Islands, to chas-

French missionaries and traders of those islands

BELTING FOR CALIFORNIA. On Saturday, in fr of Dunn & Co's Express Office, we saw a heavy double belt, thirteen inches wide—riveted and cemented from end to end—destined for a flour mill in California. It was made by Jonathan Smith & Son, of Westbrook, for Charles W Safford, Augusta, for the use above mentioned The leather was of the best quality, and so The occasion was one of deep and solemn interest, calculated to produce those indelible impressions upon the mind, which tend to the glory of God in the sal-vation of souls.

J. Burton, Chairman. strongly put together as to ensure its lasting for a very long period. We believe it is the first order of the kind that has been sent to THE SEA SERPENT. We see by the papers orable reputation for the manufacture of superior that the veritable sea serpent, has again card clothing; as evidence of which, we may made his appearance. It would seem that this mention that they have recently concluded monster is by no means a modern invention, for contract with a Massachusetts concern for \$8000 a Scotch paper has the following, by which it in that State at the same price. worth, although there were several competitors

appears the Celts have had their sea serpent as The true policy of the people of Maine is to sustain their own, and not to go abroad for wha In reference to the strange animal the "sea they can better get at home. [Argus.

serpent," the correspondent of a contemporary ANOTHER TERRIBLE CALAMITY. The Steuber gives the following extract from an old Celtic annalist, observing that he (the serpent) seems to have adapted his form to the characteristic of a heart-rending calamity which occurred a to have adapted his form to the characteristic appreciation of the Celtic population of those days: "The year of Christ SS7, a banseal was cast ashore by the sea, in the country of Alban (Scotland;) 195 feet was the length of her hair, 7 feet was the length of the fingers of her hand, 7 feet was talloused by the sea, in the country of Alban (Scotland;) 195 feet was the length of her hair, 7 feet was talloused by the sea, in the country of Alban (Scotland;) 195 feet was the length of her hair, 7 feet was talloused by the sea, in the country of Alban (Scotland;) 195 feet was the length of her hair, 7 feet was the length of her hair, 7 feet was the length of her hair, 7 feet was also the the length of her hair, 7 feet was the length of her hair, 7 feet was also the the length of her hair, 7 feet was the length of her hair, 7 feet was also the the length of her hair, 8 feet was whiter than the sea, 10 feet, and there were some ten persons in at the time—among them one of the Messrs. Salsbury, contractor—when the rock roofing over head salso the the length of her hair, 8 feet was also the the length of her hair, 9 feet was also the the length of her hair, 9 feet was also the the length of her hair, 9 feet was also the the length of her hair, 9 feet was also the the length of her hair, 9 feet was also the the length of her hair, 9 feet was also the the length of her hair, 9 feet was also the the length of her hair, 9 feet was also the the length of her hair, 9 feet was also the the length of her hair 10 feet, and 10 fee nose; she was whiter than the swan all over." gave way, crushing five of the men to death in the twinkling of an eye. A sixth man wa THE LORD'S PRAYER BEAUTIFULLY ENGRAVED.

A beautifully engraved design of the Lord's crushed. Those who were close up to the ter-A beautifully engraved design of the Lord's crushed. Those who were close up to the ter Prayer has been engraved by Ormsby, the celebrated bank note engraver, and can be found at fortunate men were dug out as soon as possible Fales' bookstore. It is done in the yery first-land and interred in the Catholic burying ground rate style of art, and presents a sheet twenty by Three of them leave families which were twenty-eight inches, printed on the best plate dent on them for their daily bread paper, and ornamented in such a manner as to

paper, and ornamented in such a manner as to make an elegant and very useful ornament for the parlor or sitting room. As a work of art, it is highly recommended by all who are judges. Each sentence is embellished with some appropriate device, and over the head are the ten commandments, arranged in order; and at the end a representation of the Saviour.

York and Cumberland Railroad. On Saturday, a passenger car was run to Bar Mills, on the Saco River, about twenty miles from Portland. Arrangements are about being concluded for continuing the road to Alfred, as soon as the land damages shall be adjusted. The freight train will run regularly from Bar Mills, in the course of a week, and as soon as the road is sufficiently ballasted, the passenger cars will connect with the depot at that place. Thus far the road is well and thoroughly built, and it is may be in arrears for the Farmer, will be called believed by those best acquainted with it, that

FIRE IN BETHEL. On Thursday night about 10 o'clock the barn of Mr. Samuel Chapman, of Bethel, was destroyed by fire, together with its Piscataquis County.

Mr. S. N. Taner will visit the towns in Somerset County.

Mr. Sunner Hodgens is now traveling in Penobscot County.

The above named Gentlemen are agents of the Farmer, and authorized to collect money, and subscriptions for the Farmer. hay, two horses, two cows, one wagon

Mr. Welch, of Augusta, offered the following

A SCENE IN THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. The

noise, bearing evidence of a considerable wreck

of matter and a crush of glass, threatening the

SINGULAR FATE OF AUSTRALIA. For three or

AFFECTING BEREAVEMENT. The Salem Register

Sour Society. The Movamensing Soun So-

child. Every day or two bean soup is pro-

SCARCITY OF SILVER CHANGE. The Secretary

no remedy for this great existing evil but the

A DANGEROUS LEAP. Luther M. Brown,

of the cars coming to this city. On the arrival of the cars at Schenectady, Brown was nowhere to be found, and it was ascertained that he had

of the dome had crushed that

resolve, which was adopted.

Owing to the short and defective notice given, the Convention of farmers at State Street so altered as to give farmers their just influence Chapel, in this city on the 26th and 27th ult., was not so fully attended as it would otherwise have been. It was however, very respectable have been. It was however, very respectable as to numbers, and a little superior to some kind of Conventions, (we mean no disrespect to Weston of Waterville, Dole, Brown and Crane, politicians,) in point of talents. There were was adopted. some very good speakers, and we had several good agricultural addresses delivered on the spur of the occasion. We regret that we have not room to give an extended report of the remarks.

The meeting was called to order by E. Holmes

The meeting was called to order by E Holmes of Winthrop, Hon. Elijah Barrell of Greene was chosen Chairman, and E. Holmes Secre-Messrs. Garcelon of Lewiston, Dole of Augusta, and Perley of Naples, were appointed a committee to report officers for permanent organization. They reported the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, When the state of the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, which was adopted: Hon. E. Barrell of Greene, Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, offered the following list, whi

President; Hon. James Mann of Gorham, and J. B. Hill, of Bangor, Vice Presidents; E. Holmes of Winthrop, and M. Seavey of PortHolmes of Winthrop, and M. Seavey of Portland, Secretaries.

Resolved, That the interests of Agriculture in Main Messrs. Garcelon of Lewiston, Buxton of have hitherto been depressed for the want of a true. Yarmouth, Dole of Augusta, Bretton of Wins-low, Norton of Montville, Perley of Naples, and

Brown of Hampden, were appointed a committee
to report resolutions.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. Dole of
Augusta, on the necessity of a renewal of agriultural zeal amongst farmers.

The convention adjourned till afternoon.

On motion of Mr. Buxton of Yarmouth, the Richmond Despatch relates the following incident which occurred recently in the Virginia On motion of Mr. Buxton of Yarmouth, the President of the State Board of Agriculture, now in session at the State House, was called upon to state the doings and deliberations of that board.

The President of the board, Mr. Crane of Kenduskeag, and the Secretary, Mr. Holmes, proceeded to explain the proceedings of the board.

tion on the paramount utility of farming.

Mr. Holmes read a letter containing some interesting facts as to the raising of fruit and the alarm of "the terrified" was soon quieted by the discovery that the weight of the snow on oney in Aroostook County. Mr. Hall of Aroostook County made some the skylights statements as to the fertility and adaptedness structure, and, together with the glass, had ab-

of the soil in Aroostook County, for various pro- ruptly descended into a volume or avala upon the head of General Washington, about

Mr. Dole of Augusta snoke of the adantedone hundred feet below. The magnificent statue ness of Maine for producing a race of men, women and children, as vigorous in mind and body as is produced by any country on earth.

Mr. Taylor of Augusta said the Legislature is

no doubt willing to do whatever is necessary to promote agriculture, but the difficulty is to decide precisely what to do. The best mode of four generations, the Dutch alone had any predetermining that is, for every one to bring out the ideas which are most prominent in his mind. eyes but they saw not. Their commander, Mr. T. considered the subject of a State Agri-cultural Fair, such as has been established in cribed it as consisting of "barren coasts, shallow

other States with great benefit.

The chairman of the Committee on resolutions, reported the following resolves, which waters, islands thinly peopled by cruel, poor and brutal natives—of very little use." The natives had not found the gold that Nature had thrown in the river beds

were taken up.

Resolved, That the future prosperity and welfare of this State demand that our Legislature make such provisions for the encouragement of Agriculture, and for the diffusion of knowledge upon this and kindred subjects, as upon investigation shall be deemed commensurate with, and best promote the interests of, the great masses of community.

Resolved, That in our opinion a more efficient organization of a Board of Agriculture, charged with the strangers to prolong their stay, or penetrate. The Hollanders did not want land;

Resolved, That in our opinion a more emeient or-ganization of a Board of Agriculture, charged with specific duties, the establishment and liberal endow-ment of an Agricultural School, under the direction of a thoroughly qualified and efficient Superintendent, and the establishment of a Depository, for the exhi-bition of the most approved agricultural and mechan-ical implements, as well as for a place of deposit for they came in search of trade and gold, and finding neither of these, they threw away a continent as large as Europe in disgust. states that an industrious Irishman, residing in Boston, had accumulated and saved money

the examination, distribution, and mutual interchange of the mest approved qualities of agricultural products and seeds, and the mode of analysing soils, are among the most important means of effecting this object.

Resolved, That so much of the public lands as may be amply sufficient to earry in to practical effect those objects, ought, in justice to the interests of the masses, to be appropriated for this purpose.

Resolved, That our present Board of Agriculture be instructed to investigate, to the full extent of their ability, the importance of this entire subject, and to lay the result of their feliberations before the Legislature, and to use their influence to procure the enactment of such laws as shall enable the friends of agriculture to carry into practical effect the purposes ble announcement that his wife and his six chiland interests of these resolves. Resolved, That the distribution of publications upon dren had died during the passage over, and he

agricultural subjects, the formation of town clubs, county associations, and ultimately of a State Agricultural Society, are additional means of exciting an interest in, and diffusing information upon agricultuand should be encouraged by every friend ciety of Philadelphia dispense to the poor, gratuitously, about 450 gallons of soup, daily. The editor of the Philadelphia inquirer, by actual

great and leading interest of the nation as well as of the State, a due regard to that interest, and a proper respect for the great body of their constituents, de-trial, finds this soup to be of the best quality. The Inquirer says: respect for the great body of their constituents, ormand that our Senators and Representatives in Congress should exert their influence for the establishment of a Bureau, or Department of Agriculture, whereby the farmers may find equal protection and with the greatile, with salt, pepper, allspice and cloves; and is, encouragement with those engaged in the mercantile, we need scarcely add, sought for with the greatmanufacturing, or commercial departments of life.

Resolved, That if farmers would elevate the standest avidity. Bread of the best kind is distributed. and of agriculture to its true position among the various callings and professions of life, they must respect both themselves and their profession; and by the cultivation both of the intellect and the heart, deserved converged a like sensest from the control of the control of

The first resolution was discussed by Messrs. Stevens of Auburn, Garcelon of Lewiston, Foster of Gardiner, Rowell of Hallowell, Otis of of the Treasury in his report attributes the preseds, and Crane, of Kenduskeag, and the reso-

ent premium which silver bears, or rather the difference in the relative value of gold and sil-The second resolve was then taken up, and elicited a spirited debate, for and against it, by Messrs. Perley of Naples, Crane of Kenduskeag. ver, to the unusual and increased supply of gold quent scarcity of silver change, he says Seavey of Portland, S. P. Benson of Winthrop, when the resolution was laid on the table, and adoption of the principle embraced in the bill the Convention adjourned.

In the evening. Rev. W. A. Drew, by invitation, delivered his lecture on the World's Fair before the members of the Board of Agriculture and others.

making a new issue of silver coinage, of such reduced weight as will allow it to circulate with the gold coinage of established weight and fineness."

The second resolution was taken up, and the question decided, so as to confine the discussion in the first instance to the measures proposed to increase the efficiency of the Board of Raynstable, or more than twenty miles from Barnstable, or more than twenty miles home. He once went to Chatham we believe.

The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Stevens

and also as far as Great Marshes in a westerly of Auburn, Norton of Montville Joice of Brunswick, Crane of Kenduskeag, Dole of Augusta, and Foster of Gardiner. So much of the resolution as relates to the Board of Agriculture was adopted.

Mr. Foster of Gardiner moved to strike out the take the journey. It would be difficult to find a similar case of attachment to home among the emaining part of the second resolution, and insert an expression in favor of aid to the county ever-moving New Englanders. [Yar. Register.

sert an expression in favor of aid to the county societies. The part proposed to be struck out related to a State Agricultural School and a depository for seeds and implements.

Mr. Parlin of Winthrop opposed striking out the part relating to a depository. We need such knowledge as to seeds, manures and soils, which can be obtained by practical analysis under the can be obtained by practical analysis under the direction of the State. The school we may not directly when touched by an instrument, be prepared for now, but we need it to educate as it retracted when touched by an tural teachers, to instruct us in improved and sometimes spontaneously. Dr. D. clip off the uvula, and the child has not snored si

After some discussion, Mr. Foster withdrew He suggests that it might be advisable to resort to his amendment.

Mr. Crane of Kenduskeag moved to strike out that part of the resolution relating to a State School.

this operation for the relief of snoring adults, or rather for the relief of those annoyed by such bedfellows.

Mr. Crane's motion was debated by Mr. Joice of Brunswick, Foster of Gardiner, Stevens, Perley, Parlin, Crane, Dole and Brown of Hampden, and it was fault and Brown of en, and it was finally adopted, so as to

"And the appointment of a competent man, as a State Chemist, whose duty should be to analyse and jumped off when within about six miles of that jumped off when within about six miles of that place. An engine was procured, the place cies in the same, and such further aid to the County Agricultural Societies as will place them on a permanent standing, are the most efficient means of effecting this object."

State Chemist, whose duty should be to analyse and jumped off when within about six miles of that place. An engine was procured, the place where he jumped off was found, but nothing has since been seen of the culprit. One hundred dallars reward is offered for his apprehension.

[Albany Atlas.]

The third, fourth, and fifth resonances, and some discussion were adopted.

The sixth resolution was discussed, and on motion of Mr. Perley amended so as to read as follows:

Colored Population of the United States, the last number of the Anti-Slavery Reporter computes the population of African descent in America at 12,370,000. Of these, 4,050,000 in Reazil. 3,650,000 in the United States, and the last number of the Anti-Slavery Reporter computes the population of African descent in America at 12,370,000. Of these, 4,050,000 in Reazil. 3,650,000 in the United States, and the last number of the Anti-Slavery Reporter computes the population of African descent in America at 12,370,000. The third, fourth, and fifth resolutions, after follows:

"That a Department of Agriculture established by the General Government at Washington, would in our opinion be greatly promotive of the agricultural interest throughout the country—and that our Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to try and the Colonies, 270,000 in the Spanish colonies, 250,000 in Hayti, 750,000 in the British colonies, 270,000 in the French colonies, and the remaining 200,000 in the French colonies, and the remaining 200,000 in

The seventh resolution was taken up, and after the Dutch and Danish colonies, and in Mexico by Messrs. Dole, Stevens, Crane, Per- and Canada. Of the whole number, seven and ley, and others was adopted.

Mr. Brown of Hampden, introduced a resolufree.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. Commerce of the United States. The annual

A Curiosity. The editor of the Hartista we are daily in the receipt of accounts of distress and suffering in all parts of the State. The waters have been unusually high, and communications through the mining regions have been almost entirely cut off either by the snow or overflowing streams.

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The rivers have been swelled to such an except of accounts of distress and suffering in all parts of the State. The waters have been unusually high, and communications through the mining regions have been almost entirely cut off either by the snow or overflowing streams. mothers put their children's feet into now.

Expensive hair powder. The latest Paris fashion is powdering the hair with gold dust and tween Thema and Sacramento City was entirely filings of silver. This fashion will suit Califor- under water, while Marysville was partly inur nia and Australia, but the expensiveness of the dated; and though Sacramento was well propowder is likely to speedily explode the fashion. tected by a levee, the lower portions were sub-

child's hand, and forcibly held its fingers closed over the burning ember for about five minutes.

The southern portion of the mining district has suffered equally with the northern.

Stockton has been invested.

A large sheet of paper. An English paper gives a description of an enormous web or sheet of white paper, which was manufactured in higher than in the memorable winter of 1849. Sterling. The web is without a break, being one The great scarcity of provisions and the concontinuous sheet, three thousand yards in length
—within a little of a mile and three quarters—
ing and distress, and it is feared that many will
actually die from starvation. Many miners fifty-four inches broad, and weighs 400 lbs. This subsist entirely on beef and potatoes who have web was made, dried and finished, ready to be nothing at all but barley and potatoes. In pordespatched, within three hours. The cost of the tions of Yuba and Sierra counties the snow was already ten feet deep and still falling, and the sheet was a little more than £10.

Foreign Postage. The Postmaster General miners actually reduced to absolute want.

The accounts received may be greatly exaguerated, nevertheless there is much suffering and on all letters to and from France, through England, the single rate of United States postage perish by starvation. will be twenty one cents, and on all newspapers so transmitted four cents each, such postage to be collected in an artistic depth of the cellected in a dark time so transmitted four cents each, such postage to be collected in and retained by the United States.

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Apples. The New York Herald states that and the voyage was abandoned

,000,000 barrels of apples were received at the Wisconsin. The Legislature of Wisconsin Washington market alone, in that city, during organized on the 12th inst. Governor Farwell's Message is a short and comprehensive document. to other places. School House Burnt. On Saturday night

burn school house, was consumed by fire. There millions of acres of the public land, which the was a singing school in the house in the evening, Governor thinks should either be given in limited and it is supposed the fire was left carelessly.

It was occupied for a winter school and a great many books belonging to the pupils were con-

next season it will be from fifteen to twenty ceipts and expenditures for the last year balance thousand gallons. In the town, which is mostly within the sum of \$940; and of the total disburseinhabited by Germans, there are already two ments (134,593) for 1852, rather more than one-hundred acres planted with 200,000 vines, all of third was on account of liabilities incurred prewhich will be in bearing order in two years, yielding 25,000 gallons in common seasons, and is reckoned to be worth \$1000.

Gold Dollars. The Philadelphia Ledger speaks of having, on Wednesday, been shown a pattern be opened. A lengthened description of it gold dollar, prepared by the officers of the mint, is given in the Picayune. The building or be sent to the authorities at Washington. In cur size it is about half as large again in circumfer- hundred rooms devoted to ence as the present gold dollar, with a hole in the control of guests, in addition to the numerous offices, particle of guests, in addition to the numerous offices, particle of guests, in addition to the numerous offices, particle of guests, in addition to the numerous offices, particle of guests, in addition to the numerous offices, particle of guests, in addition to the numerous offices, particle of guests, in addition to the numerous offices, particle of guests, in addition to the numerous offices, particle of guests, in addition to the numerous offices, particle of guests, in addition to the numerous offices, particle of guests, in addition to the numerous offices. the centre. On one side is the word "dollar," commodate 500 guests. All the arrangements in large letters, and on the other "United States in the way of heating and lighting are on the

after squalls, such as "Black Squall," "White magnificent style, the furniture made expressly Squall," &c., is to be further carried out by an for it, costing \$15,000 in Paris. old bachelor shipbuilder down East, by naming a new clipper the "Nursery Squall." Instead Successful Surgery. Thursday a tumor weighof "boxing the compass," he ought to have his ing twenty-four pounds was taken from the inte-

fornia, in ninety-two days. Mr. Colby, who measures seventeen inches. She has recovered raised it, will in February sow a large field, and from the immediate effects of the operation, and raised it, will in February sow a large field, and is doing well. The operation was performed by make it a permanent business. Tea, sugar-cane, Dr. McRuer of this city. [Bangor Mercury. figs, rice and cotton, have been raised thus far by experiment, proving that the soil and climate

Do NOT PUT PINS OR NEEDLES IN YOUR MOUTH.

Many ladies have the pernicious habit of making is adapted to the culture of each of them.

for many years been in the employ of Mayor terday Thompson, was drowned on Monday evening last, by walking into a hole in the ice, near the location of the new Bridge Piers. His body has the most distressing symptoms of indigestion, not been recovered.

The Postage Envelopes. Mr. Nesbitt, the con- extracted, was bent and of a dark color. tractor for the prepaid government envelopes. has at length produced an embossed stamp which which is satisfactory to the postmaster general. Its gross weight was a little over 4000 pounds. They will be ready for delivery about the first of They will be ready for delivery about the first of

well located, seems to command very high prices, ally only a thin membrane, was eighteen inches as the lot at the northeast corner of Broadway thick. and Fulton street was leased last week for \$14,-500 per year. The lot is 29 by 77 feet. All improvements are to be given up at the end of Loss of a MAINE VESSEL. The brig Markland, 21 years, or if the heirs or the owners of the of Waldoboro', Capt. Roberts, on the voyage from property should die before that period, to be Georgetown, South Carolina, for New York, was given up at their death.

ecently been so very bad, that a person in going got out, and died in a few hours from exposure. to Springfield from Galena, reports passing ten The officers and crew remained on the wreck six broken down stage-coaches and mail wagons on days without water before they were rescued.

Patent Method of Cutting Bread. Among the patented articles which have lately made their REWARD OF BRAVERY. A splendid silver mounappearance, is a knife for cutting bread in slices of uniform thickness. This is effected by means of a guard, which can be graduated by screws at such a distance from the height of the port, from England, for Capt. Drinkwater of Yarmouth, enclosed in an elegant managany case, upon which is the following inscription: at such a distance from the knife as to cut a "Presented by the Lords of the Admiralty of slice, or any number of slices, of the thickness Great Britain and Ireland, to Captain Drink-

one hundred feet in length and seven feet in wrecked on the 13th of February, 1852." height, was recently formed in the Lake Cleevets, near Eutin, in North Germany, by the effect of the hurricanes. In 1814, a similar phenomenon the hurricanes. In 1814, a similar phenomenon occurred, but in a few months the isle suddenly disappeared, and there were twelve feet of water ing with his larger fellows, in the recess, was A Mountain of Marble. Mr. J. D. Manlove

a mountain of marble, which he says exists in the Great Salt Lake Valley. He says the marble ed that his death was caused by acute branchitis. is of almost every color and shade, in slabs of COAL MINE ON FIRE. The Broad Mountain very large area, and from an inch in thickness Vein at Coal Castle, which took fire on the 13th that it is inexhaustible. Maine Law in Michigan. Petitions are pour-

that one, though less strigent than that of Maine, suffication in the attempt to quench the fire.

Harrisburg (Pa.) Union.

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamer Star of the West, arrived at report on commerce and navigation, which is in New York on Friday morning last, bringing hands of the printers at Washington, shows 300 passengers and dates to the 1st of January. that 1444 vessels have been built the past year, measuring 351,494 tons, and that our aggregate tonnage is now 4,138,441 tons. Maine built last year 354 vessels, measuring 110,047 tons.

A Curiosity. The editor of the Hartford we are daily in the receipt of accounts of distress and authoring in all parts of the State. The

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tent as to inundate all the low lands, causing an Expensive hair powder. The latest Paris fash- immense damage, and destroying stock and Fiendish Cruelty. A nurse in the Greenwich subsided, although the rains still continue. On (England) Union (poor house,) to punish a boy the mountain steams loss of mining implements only six years old who was playing with the fire has been great, and all work for the present is guard, and perhaps to make him "dread the fire" suspended. Bridges have been swept away, ever afterwards, put a red hot cinder into the

The monster of cruelty was condemned to impris-onment for fourteen days—a very inadequate The bridges on Calaveras, Stanislaus, and other streams, have been swept away, and communi cation with the mining towns for a while sus-

The flood has been universal and the waters

stress, and it is not improbable that some may

The winter in Russia. A gentleman writing Francisco for Hong Kong on the 26th, with 16 from St. Petersburg, in December, says that "a Chinese passengers, had just hoisted anchors universal thaw prevails throughout Russia—all when the Chinese made a desperate attack with the ice is broken up-the weather mild and close knives on the officers and crew, driving them —and a deluge of rain falling. In consequence, the sledges in common use at this season are abandoned for carriages, where boats are not visions and water. The America was afterwards obtained that the vessel was retaken. visions and water. The America was afterwards

Wisconsin. The Legislature of Wisconsin It opens with a glowing account of the condition and prospects of Wisconsin, and suggests many about 11 o'clock, the one story school house at Six Mile Falls, in Bangor, known as the Sheritalist. There are within the state over twenty

wine in Missouri. In the town of Hermann, Law as good and safe, if honestly and faithfully Missouri, six thousand gallons of wine were manufactured last year, and if the erop is good and the treasury is in a sound condition. The revious to January 1st, 1852.

50,000 in good ones. An acre of land in vines A MAGNIFICENT HOTEL. The new St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans, built on the site of the hotel of the same name, destroyed by fire in 1851, has been completed and will shortly ole square of ground, most improved plan, and steam occupies an im portant part in facilitating the operations of the establishment. The ladies parlor is fitted up in

ears boxed by all the pretty girls in his neighbornamed Rafferty. She had suffered under it for some years. Immediately before the operation Cotton in Ca'ifornia. A patch of cotton has been matured in the Sacramento Valley, Calinic in circumference; in the same place she now

Boy Drowned. The Gardiner Transcript says instances occasionally occur where most serious a lad by the name of Peter Eastman, who has afternoon a physician in Charlestown piercing pains and spasm.

A Big Ox. That big Ox was killed yesterday had time to cool, owing to the thickness of the pril.

Real Estate in New York. Land in New York, row. The tallow upon the steak, which is usu-His hide weighed only 115 of ordinary size. [Springfield Post.

capsized at sea on the 4th ult., during a severe Bad Travelling. The roads in Illinois have A vessel finally took the survivors off and carried them into New York.

water, of the American barque Hero, for his Singular formation of an Island. An island, gallant and humane conduct in saving the pas-

FATAL BOYS' PLAY. A little boy seven or eight covered with snow and beaten bads. He was damp with snow and ill from invered with snow and beaten hadly with snow A Mountain of Marble. Mr. J. D. Manlove juries when he went into school, and not being gives the St. Louis Intelligencer a description of allowed to go home until the usual time, died

to blocks of an immense size. Mr. Manlove judges the marble to be of the best quality, and weather steam may be seen rising in volumes. For a distance of half a mile, this large vein ing into the Michigan Legislature for the passage of a "Maine Law," and the probability is membered that two miners lost their lives by

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ARRIVAL OF THE ARCTIC. The Arctic arrived at New York on Wednesday of last week.

ENGLAND. Much astonishment was created England. Much astonishment was created in the London Corn Market by the purchase on the continent of many cargoes of grain, that were imported and sold at a price less than the

It now transpires that a grain merchant named Preiss had been engaged in forging to an incredible extent, and it is expected that the investigation into his affirs will show that the cargoes were purchased by him and forced into market at any sacrifice, to meet his forced and passed, and Wednesday next was set apart for the ballot.

Mr. Stark, from the committee on the indicate that indicate the part of the ballot.

FRANCE. The Prince de Wagram has resigned, in disgust, his position of Senator, because he was not appointed grand huntsman, which

state. These reports were severally accepted. House, he was not appointed grand huntsman, which office, he maintains, was made hereditary by Napoleon I. in the family of Marshal Berthier. There is very little news. All is quiet.

Turker. The Turkish squadron on its way to blockade the coast of Montenegro, consists of one sailing and one steam frigate, three schooners and two brigs. The Turkish military are convinced that the operations of the Montenegrines are conducted by foreign officers.

From the seat of the insurrection, we have no late news. It is said, however, that the difficulty will be speedily adjusted by the joint interference of Russia and Austria.

ITALY. Francis Madiai, whose case has excited so much attention in the religious world, has died in prison at Florence.

Mr. Wilbraham Taylor, writing in the Times, expresses his firm conviction that Madiai was poisoned, and says the unfortunate man himself complained that some slow poison was mixed with his food. It will be remembered that Madiai and his wife were imprisoned about 18 months since, on the charge of reading the scriptures. For some time past Madiai had been in a state of impaired intellect; but the newspapers say he had been treated without severity, owing to the interference of the King of Prussia on his behalf.

of Prussia on his behalf.

LATER-ARIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

The Africa arrived at New York on Sunday evening last.

She was detained at Liverpeol, by order of the Government, in order to give them time to communicate fully with the British Consul at Cuba, relative to the imprisonment of British subjects in that island; to enable them to arrange the settlement of the disputed points with the United States, before the retirement of Mr. Fillmore from office; and to forward to the Governor General of Canada, the decision of the Imperial Cabinet of Canada, the decision of the Imperial Cabinet shall take effect from and after the 30th of April, 1853, which was adopted, and the bill as amended was lost—yeas, 36; nays, not counted. Petitions referred. John Williams et als. for a bank at Farmington.

FRIDAY, Jan. 28.

Senate. Bill to repeal the act of last session, establishing a commissioner of common schools in each country of the State, was read a second time. Mr. Mann offered an amendment providing that the act shall take effect from and after the 30th of April, 1853, which was adopted, and the bill as amended was lost—yeas, 36; nays, not counted.

Petitions referred. John Williams college Grant as a town by the name of Littleton; Wm. T. Abbot et als. for a bank at Farmington.

FRIDAY, Jan. 28.

Senate.

Senate decision of the disputed points with the United States, before the retirement of Mr. Fillmore from office of the providence of t relative to the Clergy reserve bill. Each or all these measures have been deemed of sufficient importance to justify a step which is taken only

are scarcely larger or more dangerous than those in a dwelling house. Should any aperture be made in the cylinder from any accidental cause, so as to suffer a stream of heated air to issue forth, the effect is very different from that of the escape of steam. It more resembles the mixture of a tea-spoonful of briling water with the ocean: for the little current of hot air comes immediately in contact with the whole body of the atmosphere, the engine room of course not being air tight, and its heat is so rapidly conducted away, that at the distance of two feet it would not be felt as warm. There is thus as fittle danger in one of these engines as can well be conceived of in any powerful machinery. Any accidental irregularity in its movement will ordinarily simply cause its stoppage.

The economy in running expenses of the caloric engine is another obvious and immense advantage. The greatest possible consumption of coal by the 'Ericsson' cannot exceed seven tons daily, and is generally not much over six, and that attheseit. The Course and Calling steam.

Senare. Bill to repeal the act establishing a commissioner of common schools in each county of the State (passed to be engrossed in the Committee on Fisheries be requested to inquire into the expediency of repealing an act entitled an act for the expediency of repealing an act entitled an act for the preservation of salmon, shad, alewives in Penobscot river and bay, and their tributary streams, approved March 23, 1843, so fish wardens.

House. The county et elemines as the same relates to the appointment and duties of fish wardens.

House. The cousty estimates of Somerset county was read at hird time.

A petition from the teacher's association of New-Service of the committee on education.

The petition of Stephen Service and referred.

Sill repealing an act establishing school commissioners was read a third time.

A petition from the teacher's association of New-Service and their tributary streams, approved March 23, 1843, so fish wardens.

House. The county estab

informed, have a corps of twenty or more such assistants. Here there is at once a saving of at least eighty per cent. in the current expenses of working the machine; and this too when the first cost is estimated at only about two-thirds of a steam engine of the same power.

This head leads to the next. The saving of the same development of the same power.

The saving of the same power.

The committee on State Lands and State Roads, came up from the House indefinitely postponed.

After some debate the whole subject was laid on the table.

Passed to be engrossed. Bill to increase the capital stock of the Bates Manufacturing Company; to change the names of certain persons; to incorporate the City Bank, (Bath;) additional to incorporate the Somerset & Kennebec Railroad Company.

preferred to make more extended passages, there is ample room for the storage of fuel and provisions for the longest voyages, without encroaching upon the facilities afforded by steamships at present. And the manner in which the poster of the committee on public buildings.

Petitions referred. Wm. J. Moulton for booms on the Kennebec river; Bank of Hallowell for increase of capital stock. Adj. ships at present. And the manner in which the parts of the engine are arranged in the vessel—lengthwise and not transversely—together with the absence of boilers, adds to the convenience for storing the cargo. There is a wide, uninterrupted passage from stem to stern upon each side of the boat."

ESCAPE FROM A TIGER. An English paper describes the following incident:

"On the evening of Christmas day, as a young woman was carelessly gazing at a leopard in Batty's menagerie, now exhibiting at Huddersield, she sauntered within reach of the times of the ferceious animals."

A MAGNIFICENT PLEASURE TRIP. A prominent steamboat owner of this city, who has made an immense fortune in steamboating, has devised a novel, most liberal and magnificent plan for disbursing some of his gains. He proposes to rig in the most perfect style a steamer yacht, now nearly completed, furnishing her in the richest manner, at a cost of \$50,000 over ordinary ships of the kind. About the 1st of May he will take on board his sons and daughters and forty or fifty other guests, and sail for London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, St. Petersburgh, Havre, Bordeaux, Lisbon, Gibralter, Marseilles, Naples, Malta, and such other ports as may be desirable, staying a short time at each port, giving fetes and seeing the lions. The entire expense, which is estimated at \$200,000, will be borne

Novel Case of Swindling. The Post states that a well dressed man called upon one of our carpet dealers on Wednesday, and stated that he was the captain of a clipper ship just about to sail for California, and that he wanted to purchase carpeting to the amount of \$4000 for a friend in San Francisco. He bought to the amount of \$1000, and requested to have the golds sant to the ship, naming the wharf. The saller accompanied the golds, and found the purchaser, who invited him to inspect the ship. The dealer went back to his store satisfied. As soon as the dealer's back was turned the golds and sant to New York; and the dealer yesterday found that he had been swindled, as the rascal had no connection at all with the ship.

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Senate. Passed to be engrossed. Bill to increase the capital stock of the Freeman's Bank, Augusta, in the sum of \$25,000.

Petitim presented and referred. Of Waterville Bank for increase of capital stock. Adjourned.

House. Bill to incorporate Maine Steam Naviga-tion Co., was read a third time, and passed to be engrossed.
Several petitions, mostly of a private character, were appropriately referred, and the House adjourned.

market at any sacrifice, to meet his forged engagements as they fell due. Being discovered to talsat, he fled, but was taken, and is now in custody.

Several firms are severe losers by this transaction.

France. The Prince de Wagram has resignthe alteration or amendment of the statutes of this State. These reports were severally accepted.

House. On motion of Mr. Fessenden of Portland.

newspapers say he had been treated without severity, owing to the interference of the King was read.

Mr. Tabor of Houlton moved so to amend as to fix Mr. Tabor of Houlton moved so to amend as to fix

importance to justify a step which is taken only on extraordinary occasions.

The Liverpool and Philadelphia Steamship Company have contracted with Mr. McGregor, of Clyde, for a new Screw Steamer of 2200 tons.

France. There is very little news of interest from France. The American Minister had presented his credentials to the Emperor.

General Items. Francis Madiai's death is not confirmed.

habitants of Waterville for a new county. Reports accepted.

Mr. Clarke of Lincoln presented the petition of called Kings county, to be composed of all the towns of Lincoln county west of the Kennebec river, together with the towns of Georgetown, Arrowsic, Dresden, woolwich and Westport, east of the Kennebec, and the towns of Dearborn, Brunswick and Harpswell, from the county of Cumberland, and making the city of Bath the shire town thereof.

daily, and is generally not much over six, and that anthracite. The Cunard and Collins steamships require from fifty to seventy tons per diem, of bituminous or semi-bituminous coal. For superintendence the 'Ericsson' employs but one engineer and one fireman; the steamships, we are informed, have a corps of twoniver, more such

room caused by the vast reduction in the space required for the storage of fuel, and the accommodation of the hands, is so much gained for the use of freight, if the voyages are no longer than what are now usual; or if it is preferred to make more extended passages, there

which is estimated at \$200,000, will be borne by the projector. This is about the most expensive plan of a pleasure trip ever yet entertained, and when earried out, (which it undoubtedly will be wil will be,) will be very apt to give Europeans some thrown over her head when the tiger seized her. new ideas of the outside barbarians of Yankeeom. [N. York Tribune.

Novel Case of Swindling. The Post states hat a well dressed man called man one of our

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

in Indian affairs, to whom was referred the President's message relating to the refusal of the Florida Indians kye Meal, to emigrate, made a report, the substance of which is, that the Indians have refused to emigrate, and that the government is bound by its relations to Florida, to take prompt and decisive measures to drive them from her borders, and take possession of and appropriate the lands now occupied by them; and to this end they reported that an amendment be offered to the Indian appropriation bill.

Mr. Cass presented petition in favor of the homestead bill.

House. Mr. Clarke introduced. Monday, Jan. 24.

Senate. Mr. Sebastian, from the committee on ndian affairs, to whom was referred the President's

House. Mr. Clarke introduced a bill giving lands to Iowa for railroad purposes.

A large number of private bills were passed, when the House adjourned.

At Market, \$25 Beef Cattle, \$100 Sheep, and 700 Swine. BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$6 50 @ \$7 00; first agreed to, directing the Secretary of War to make inquiry, and report the most eligible sites for arsenals on the Pacific, Atlantic, and Gulf coasts.

The House bill for the suppression of frauds in the prosecution of claims by members and others, was taken up, amended, and finally passed.

Mr. Soule then addressed the Senate on Mr. Cass' resolution touching the treaty between the United Secretary Objected Wilson force before the Senate on Mr. Cass' resolution touching the treaty between the United Secretary Objected Wilson force before \$2.55.

adopted.

The Pacific railroad bill was then taken up, but Kep the Senate adjourned without taking any definite action upon it. House. Mr. Phelps, from the committee of ways

and means, reported a bill, making appropriation for transporting the mails in ocean steamers and other-Mr. Nouston, from the same committee, reported a bill making an appropriation for the services of the Postoffice department. Referred to the committee of

Mr. Venable's amendment appropriating \$3000 mornings or Mr. Venable's amendment appropriating \$3000 for finishing the pedestal of the equestrian statue of Jackson, after a lengthy debate, was adopted.

Mr. Stanly offered an amendment that hereafter no books shall be distributed among members of Congress, except such as are ordered to be printed as public documents by the Congress of which they are members. He said that each member, under the present usage, received books to the value of \$900, and he considered it a great and growing abuse. and he considered it a great and growing abuse.

The amendment was adopted, when the committee rose, after which the House concurred in the amendments which had been reported, and passed the bill.

And man, the hermit, signed—the woman samed.

In this city, Jan. 30th, by Rev. Mr. Putnam, Mr. JAMES MURPHY to Miss ELLEN CURTIN.

In this city, Jan. 30th, by Rev. Mr. Putnam, Mr. JAMES MURPHY to Miss ELLEN CURTIN.

In this city, Jan. 20th, by Rev. Mr. Webb, Mr. HENRY Language and the committee of the control of the city of the city.

from France. The American Minister had presented his credentials to the Emperor.

General Tens. Francis Madiai's death is not confirmed.

The Baltic is open at Riga. A ship has been chartered for London. Unprecedented weather has been experienced there.

From Montenegro we have nothing new.

The Cape of Good Hope war larguishes.—

The Kafirs are not entirely quelled.

Caloris HF Ericsson.

We extract the following paragraphs from a full account of the trial trip of the Ericsson, by one of the editors of the Boston Duily Advertiser:—

'The advantages which a vessel provided with Ericsson's engine possesses over a common steams that was refer at loss how to begin te recount them, particularly the striking advantage of the machingery. The increased safety descrees, perhaps, the first place. There is no boiled in any succession of the subject, and it was referred to the committee of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and that government being represented to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration of the subject, and it was referred to the consideration

chinery. The increased safety deserves, perhaps, the first place. There is no boiler to burst, no steam to seald. The fires in the engine room are searcely larger or more dangerous than the first place. Should any aperture on the state roads.

On motion of Mr. Rowe, Ordered, That the committee on Fisheries be repurchased by our neighbor the enterprising market man, M. E. Rice, who paid for the lot market yesterday thousand and twenty pounds. These hogs were purchased by our neighbor the enterprising market man, M. E. Rice, who paid for the lot six hundred and two dollars. Ten cents a pound is a high figure, but the quality of these hogs is first rate, and they were handsomely slaughtered, and came to market in nice order. Major does honor to his profession of farming, in which he has become rich, as a just reward for his enterprise, industry and skill.
[Bangor Courier, 28th.

A Warning to Gamelers. Within a short time past, a young man who is engaged in a prosperous business—that of keeping an eating house in the very centre of the business part of the city, unfortunately got into the habit of frequenting a well known prop-room and gambling establishment on Tremont near Court street, where, as he alleges, he has lost at gambling. The sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000 to \$300 the sum of from \$2000 to \$3000, which he had accumulated from his regular business. This loss has tended to embarrass him in regular business matters, and he has now appealed to the law for redress, by bringing a civil suit for accumulated from his regular business. This loss has tended to embarrass him in regular business matters, and he has now appealed to the law for redress, by bringing a civil suit for damages against the proprietor of the establishment. The latter was waited upon yesterday by a Deputy Sheriff, who attached his household goods and the fortunate of the cambling statement. The latter was waited upon yesterday by a Deputy Sheriff, who attached his household goods and the fortunate of the cambling statement. goods and the fixtures of the gambling rooms, MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY.

that country as extremely deplorable. Confined to their territory by a hedge of military posts, and unable to pursue their game beyond the frontier, they are almost in a state of starvation.

The buffalo has nearly disappeared, the deer are driven across the lines, and the Indians are frequently obliged to ear heave flee and do not see that the second of the secon The bullato has nearly disappeared, the driven across the lines, and the Indians are frequently obliged to eat horse flesh, and do not get enough of that to satisfy their hunger. Their case is one that appeals to the charity of the Government, and it would not be inappropriate to inquire whether, instead of military posts to case is one that appeals to the inappropriate Government, and it would not be inappropriate to inquire whether, instead of military posts to awe them into subjection, they could not be conciliated into friendship by timely supplies of the means of subsistence. [Cincinnati Evening Atlas.]

MOTIVE POWER.

Hallowell, Jan. 28, 1853.

OXFORD NORMAL INSTITUTE.

THE SPRING SESSION of this SCHOOL will commence THURSDAY, the lat slay of MARCH next.

TUITION, from 20 to 35 cents per week.

BOARD—for young Ladies, \$1.25; for young Gentlemen, \$1.50 per week.

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A WILD CAT CAUGHT BY MOTIVE POWER.
On Thursday, the train of passenger cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad from the west—while passing along the foot of the Tuscarora mountain, a short distance above Millerstown, Perry county, ran over a large wild cat, breaking three of its legs, and preventing its escape. After daylight the animal was found and secured. The cat doubtless had been drinking out of the Juniata river, when frightened by the fast coming train, it attempted to retreat to the mountains, and was caught on the track.

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THE COAL AREA OF GREAT BRITAIN. England has 12,000 square miles of coal area, nearly one tenth of the entire area of the Island; but this is a small ratio to the total quantities of all countries. According to the estimates of Professor Anstead and Mr. Taylor, the ascertained area of all the coal strata in the world is not less than 150,000 square miles. And yet the annual amount of coal worked and brought to light in the British islands, is nearly double that of all other countries taken together—so enormous are their colliery operations. The number of coal fields in these islands, comprising districts detached from all others, is about thirty. The number of distinct workable seams in these coal fields, varies from one to eighty-four. The thickest seam in any one field varies from three to forty feet, and the aggregate thickness of all the seams in each field varies from three to two hundred feet. From these various coal fields, there are now extracted not less than 35,000,000 tons a year, the value of the transit to the consumer. The fixed value of the transit to the consumer. The fixed capital employed in the British coal trade, including mining machinery and transit machinery, is roughly estimated at \$50,000,000.

SEARSPORT HOUSE RE-OPENED.

BRIGHTON MARKET, January 27. At Market, \$25 Beef Cattle, \$100 Sheep, and 700 Swi BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$6 50 \$6 \$7 00; t quality \$5 75 \$6 \$6 25; second \$4 75 \$6 \$5 50; third \$4 00

resolution touching the treaty between the United States and Great Britain, of the 19th of April, 1850.

Mr. Cass followed.

House. The New York mint bill was taken up, and a debate followed.

The House went into committee on the deficiency bill. Among the amendments was one adding \$25,000 to the previous appropriation for the repairs of the Congressional library.

An ineffectual effort was model.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.

One to the previous appropriation for the repairs of the Congressional library.

An inefectual eflort was made to give Clark Mills \$20,000 in consideration of the erection of the Jackson statue. Without disposing of the bill the committee rose.

Mr. Stuart reported a bill to establish the territorial government of Columbia. Referred to the committee of the whole. Adjourned.

Medicine of the Whole. Adjourned.

Senate. Mr. Gwin introduced a bill to regulate the mint of the United States.

Mr. Cass' resolution was taken up, and a long debate followed.

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A discussion followed, during which several amendments were proposed, and much confusion and wrangling among the members ensued; pending which the House adjourned.

Thursday, Jan. 27.

Senate. Mr. Seward presented several petitions in favor of grants of lands for building a ship canal around the falls of Niagara.

The debate on Mr. Cass' resolution was then resumed.

Mason, and H. H. Hay; in Bath by A. Ö. Pace.

"There is Always Hope."

MRS. HANNAH BIBBER, No. 21 Fore Street, Portland-has suffered some twelve or fifteen years with Scrofulous affection about the Eyes, Ulcerous Eyelids, great pain, soreness and fived has suffered some twelve or fifteen years with Scrofulous affection about the Eyes, Ulcerous Eyelids, great pain, soreness and fived has suffered some twelve or fifteen years with Scrofulous affection about the Eyes, Ulcerous Eyelids, great pain, soreness and free some twelve or fifteen years with Scrofulous affection about the Eyes, Ulcerous Eyelids, great pain, soreness and fived has suffered some twelve or fifteen years with Scrofulous affection about the Eyes, Ulcerous Eyelids, great pain, soreness and work per suffered some twelve or fifteen years with Scrofulous affection about the Eyes, Ulcerous Eyelids, great pain, soreness and weakness of Vision. On taking a slight edd she has generally been confined to hear room foren been compelled to wear a bandage over her eyes.

She professes to have received a perfect cure in the use of one box of Dr. PETFIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE. Refer to Mrs. Bibber, or to her sous, Joel and William Bibber.

Solo Dr. ATWELLA, under the United States Hotel, Portland, General Agent for the State of Maine. Also sold by Dr. W. ATWELLA, Under the United States Hotel, Portland, General Agent for the State of Maine. Also sold by Dr. W. Coffeen, Augusta, and by Druggists generally.

After considerable debate the resolution was METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL,

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The House then went into committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and took up the deficiency bill.

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Twenty-nine days wholly fair. Mercury below zero three month.

Hymeneal.

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bount for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

aged 82.
In Rollingsford, N. H., Jan. 26th, MATILDA VARNEY, wife of James Varney of this city, aged 48.
In Kennebec, Jan. 234, SARAH W. LEWIS, daughter of

and placed a keeper over each.

[Boston Journal.]

THE CAMANCHE INDIANS. A friend of ours, an officer in the army, who has for several years been stationed at a port in Western Texas, represents the condition of the Camanche Indians in the condition of the Camanche Indians in Camanche Indians Indians Indians Indians Indians

G. W. CHASE,

SEARSPORT HOUSE RE-OPENED.

THIS well-known House, having been newly painted, papered, and fitted up in every part, has been re-opened to the traveling public.

It is still kept by "Old Rough and Ready," assisted personal attention to the wants of travelers, to merit their approbation and patronage.

In connection with the house is a large and commodious stable, with attentive ostiers.

Conveyances will always be in readiness to causey passengers to and from the Boats.

Searsport, January, 1853.

We healt THE SKK.

Dr. E. L. SOULE'S Oriental or Severelga Balam Pills.

None Genuine unless accompanied by an Engraved Frapper of Dr. E. L. SOULE 4 CO., upon each box.

In Softring to the public this justly celebrated SOVEREIGN Extended to the public this justly celebrated SOVEREIGN their reputation as a Standing Medicine, is of itself sufficient reference for the afficies.

Manufacturer of REED ORGANS, and Carbant's Medochors, from the Lost.

PRICES 10 to 35 per cent. Less than Boston prices. Organs for Churches, with two toight stops. Two stops, stained case, five octaves, \$75 to \$90. ORGAN ME.

Do. and heavy Pedal Bass, \$100. Carbart's Metodeons, four charters, \$40 to \$45; four and a half octaves, \$55; five octaves, \$40. De. Toscwood case, \$40. De. Toscwood case, \$40. De. Toscwood case, \$40. De. On stops, \$150. De. eight stops, \$200. Every instruction and partonage, Maine.

MOUNT VERNON AGENCY AND CASH COMMISSION STORE,

For the sale of DRUGS and MEDICINES, at Mount Vernon Villages, Maine.

(ONSTANTLY ON HAND a good assortment of most of the popular PATENT-MEDICINES of the day; such as Sarting to the afficial.

Many proofs might be given of their value on paper, but we prefer those unacquainted with them to attisfy themselves by inquiring of living witnesses and trying the Pills. They will final them perfectly safe and reliable in all cases, being purely vegetable, and a medicine worthy their best confidence and patronage.

Beware of Counterfeits.

We are not aware that any one who is making a spurious article, has

Beware of Counterfeits.

We are not aware that any one who is making a spurious article, has yet dared to make use of our name, but some of them had the imputence to imitate our boxes and copy our Circulars, Certificates, &c. Unless the public are careful when they purchase, they will be deceived.

It The genuine Soverein Baim Pitts can be had, wholesale and retail, of G. H. ADAMS, Hallowell, Maine, General Agent.

Sold by Dillingham & Tircoma, Augusta; B. Wales, and S. Page, Hallowell; Thos. Croswell, Farmington Falls; B. Hiscock, Farmington Hill; N. B. Sanders, Kingfield; H. Ingies, Mercer; James Trench, Norrisgewock; Ir art hing, Mt. Vernon; C. A. & J. D. White, Gardiner; L. Givings, Wales; C. P. Norris & Co., Monmouth; and by Druggists and Country Merchanuts throughout the State.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of January, A. D. 1853.

NMt. Vernon, Jan. 24, 1853.

NEW GOODS.

W. JOSEPH & Cu., and DRY GOODS, adapted to this season, which we will sell very cheap.

W. JOSEPH & Cu., W. J. STERLE, Soo pairs of Socks, and provided in exchange for Dry Goods, 500 skeins of Woolen Yarn, white, blue, gray and mireci, 500 pairs of Socks, and gusta, that they may and by Druggists and Country Merchants throughout the State.

ORDERED, That the said Guardian spire notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of February next, at they may appear at a Probate Court to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed a

A true copy—Attest: WM. R. SMITH, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th
Monday of January, A. D. 1853, within and for the
County of Kennebee.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will
A and testament of THOMAS SHURBORNE, late of Readfield, in said County, deceased, having been presented by
LOVINA SHURBORNE, the Executrix therein named, for
Probate:

#400 Sack Makers Wanted.

TO whom CASH and the HIGHEST PRICES will be
W. H. CHISAM.

Augusta, Jan. 4, 1852.

TINKHAM. ADAMS & NILES,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
For the sale of Flour, Starch, Ashes, Pork, Lard,
Butter, Cheese, and Northern and Western Pro-

No. 48 Blackstone Street, Boston, Mass. Obster. That the said Executrix give notice to all persons OADSEP, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, to the state of the sain, in said County, on the 4th Monday of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoen, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

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By Alband County, On the provided Hall Boston; Hon. Elijah Cleveland, Coventry, Vt.; H. Cutting, Esq., Waterford, Vt.; Silas Pierce & Co., Roston: Esq., Waterford, Vt.; Silas Pierce & Co., Roston: Str., President Blackstone Santon.

Drawing, Painting, Penmanship,

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JOHN G. PHINNEY. Administrator on the Estate of Language of the Court of the Co

DR. J. M. CORRISON

in Darby's Block, Water St., Augusta, ARNO A. BITTUES,

on the 4th Monday of January, A. D. 1853.

JOHN G. PHINNEY. Administrator on the Estate of PANNY C. HOLMES, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for aliowance:

Ondered, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said Courty, on the 4th Monday of Feb. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: WM. R. SMIIII, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of Jan. A. D. 1853, within and for the Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Flour, Corn, Rye, Fish. Pork, Lard & Cheese. HE WILL KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

A Large Stock of the above Articles for sale very low for

Cash, at No. 1 Smith's Block, Water Street.

Augusta, Jan. 1st, 1852.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of Jan., A. D. 1853, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of THOMAS F. BURGESS, late of Sidney, in said county, deceased, having been presented by LAURISTON GUILD, the Executor therein named, for Probate:
Onderson, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county on the 4th Monday of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest—Wx. R. SMITH, Register.

True copy. Attest—Wx. R. SMITH, Register. FANCY GOODS. FRENCH, GERMAN & ENG. GOODS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Alarm Clocks, Toys, Willow Baskets, Brushes, Fancy Boxes, 4c. 4c., Nos. 18 4 20 Atkinson street, near Milk street, BOSTON.

MATHIAS KRAMER, WM. HEYER.

Trorders taken for Staple Articles in their line at the usual ly commission rates. La 34

J. W. TOWARD, M. D.,

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th

Monday of January, A. D. 1853, within and for the

County of Kennebec.

County of Kennebec. County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of NATHANIEL C. DUTTON, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented by URIAH A. FOLGER, the Executor therein named, for Pro-

ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in he Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three vecks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court of the Probate Court of the Actions.

The diseases which are most speedily and effectually cured by these Baths, are Cutaneous and Rheumatic Affections.

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D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

Attest—W.M. R. SMITH, Register.

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At a Court of Probat). held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of January, A. D., 1853, within and for the County of Kennebec.

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will A and testament of SAMUEL FULLER, late of Albion, in raid county, deceased, having been presented by CHUE FULLER, the Executrix therein mamed for Probate: Ondonano, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of February next, at ten o'clock in the forencen, and shew cause if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased:

Attest—W.R. E. SHITH, Register.

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The copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively in the Maine for the county of Koanebee, on the 4th Monday of January, A. D. 1853.

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D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: WM. B. SMITH, Register.

Solution of the last will and testament of duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of JOHN MORRISON, late of Wayne.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

EXTENSION DIRING TABLES.

MAHOGANY and BLACK WALNUT EXTENSION DINING TABLES constantly on hand and for sale by
DANIEL P. KNOWLTON, on Oak Street.

Augusta, December, 1852.

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JOHN MORRISON, late of Wayne.

1 the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has un
1 traken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All

1 resons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said

2 ceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and

2 indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate

SNUFF AND TOBACCO.

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**ENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of January, A. D. 1853.

**JULIA R. MILLER, Administratrix on the Estate of the Lilas MILLER, and the following tricles warranted of superior quality:—Macchoy, Seatch, Coarse French Rappee and other Stuffs; also Fine Cut Tobacco in the foll and papers. A more particular description of the various deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

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YALUABLE FARM, located in the South part of Leeds, upon the road leading from Winthrop Village to Lewiston Falls, containing about 87 acres of excellent land. This Farm is divided into mowing, tillage and pasturing, with an excellent wood lot of about 20 acres. Said farm is in a good state of cultivation, and produces well; it is supplied with springs and brooks of never-failing water. There is an orchard of grafted fruit of about 40 trees. The buildings consist of a story and a half house, with an 1, wood-house, carriage-house, two good-sized barns, hog-house, &c. The house is supplied with a pood well of water within 20 feet of the door. Said farm is within 1½ miles of the Junction of the A. and A. &r. K. Railroad, where there is a large Freight and Passenger Depot—at about the same distance there is another Depot and Post Office, Grist and 8xw Mills, Clapboard and Shingle Machines, &c., within 3 miles distance. For sale, also, one pair 3 years old steers, one cow, and 8 or 10 tons of good hay. The above will be sold on reasonable terms, as the owner is absent from the State.

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SAVE EGGS.—Preston & Merrill's infallible Yeast Powder, a first rate article to make bread, and a good substitute for eggs in many of the departments of cooking—for sale by Dec. 18, 1852.

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THE subscriber having bought of WM. O. fl. GWYNNETR
his stock in trade, and taken the large and commodisus
rooms in the New Block, over 26 and 27 Markets
Square, would inform his friends and the public generally,
that he will keep constantly on hand, a large and weil selected
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Also, will keep constantly supplied with every description
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Portiant, Jan. 1, 1853.

WILLIAM SPARMOW.

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AVING received our Fall sed Winter Stock from New Chased by the case and package, of the Agents and Importers, for Cash, which enables us to sell them at wholesale or retail at less prices than ever before offered in the State. Our Stock consists of every variety in the DEV GOODS LINE, from the cheapers in the very nicest of Goods. cheapest to the very nicest of Goods.

Our trade has so increased that we are obliged to buy by the case and package, which enables us to Job Goods as low as they can in Boston.

We have a large assortment of CARPETINGS and FRATH-ERS, which will be sold very cheap at wholesale or retail.

Gardiner, October, 1852.

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SCALES, Improved in Quality and Reduced in Prices—
adapted to every required operation of weighing. For sale in
all their variety by
Augusta, Dec. 7, 1852.

VAUGHN, Cobb & Co's, Whitney's, and Collins' AXES, warranted and for sale by MEAD & BROOKS.

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Skowhegan, October 12, 1852.

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Sold in Augusta by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB. James Cytherean Cream for Ladies' Use. IIIS delicate and fragrant CREAM is free from all impure or irritating properties. It softens and revives the beau-rof the skin—removes all impurities, and is invaluable to be

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THREE or four good Agents to sell HAYWARD'S UNITED STATES GAZETTEER in this State. The book is now for first time ready for delivery, and will command a rapid and extensive sale. Terms libral, and good wage guaranteed. Apply immediately to the subscriber at Blanding & Dyer's.

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S. P. & Co. are wholesale and retail dealers in Medicines, raints, Oils and Dye Stuffs. Purchasers will do well to call before buying elsewhere.

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DEALER in Teas, Coffee, Sugar, Molaskes, Pork, Lard, pickled and dry Fish, Oil Candles, Spices of all kinds, saleratus, Cream Tartar, coarse and fine Sait, Tobacco, Snuff, cc., comprising about every article usually kept in a Grocery store, which will be sold cheap.

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REMUVAL.

J. F.O. STARRETT. having removed to the spacious J. Store, No. 8 Union Block. (above the Bridge,) and nade large additions to his former stock of STOVES and other foods, is prepared to furnish all articles in his line, at whole-sale or retail, at the lowest cash prices. Former customers, please remember the Sign of the IRON STATUE. Custom Work done as usual. 28 Augusta, July 1, 1852.

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SINGER'S Patent Straight Needle Perpendicular Action
Sewing Machine; secured in the United States by two
distinct patents, the first granted August 12, 1861, the second
April 13, 1852. The only machine privileged to use a straight
needle. Within a short time it has been awarded seven gold
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Machine is to other nodes of sewing. It has already trimpheed over inveterate prejudices arising from the sale of imperfect
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This machine is compact, ornamental, durable, and is easily
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Some persons are endeavoring to self Territorial Rights for
Sewing Machines which make a double tambour raveling stitch
with two needles, and orders are received for such machines
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These machines are not in a form
to be of any practical use. The two needles cut and weaken
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Machines, in any part of the territory of the United States,
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Garments cut to order and warranted to fit.

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Angusta, Jun., 1883.

2 No. 8 Bridge's Block.

Congress Boots & SHOES, manufactured and warranted by 6 J. Phyle, No. 4 Merchants' Raw, OLD JAVA COFFEE, reasted and ground, of superior quality, just received and for sale by G. R. CUSHING.

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Augusta, Dec. 7, 1852.

CHARLES H. MULLIKEN.

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THIS Powder, prepard by a practical Chemiat, is a superior article for washing clothes. The process of using is simple and easy, and cleanses without injury to the finest fabric. Directions on each package of the Powder, which, if followed, will give, after a fair trial, satisfaction.

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The PANARISTON SHAVING CREAM is prepared expressly for the tenderest skins. It is the best Soap ever made, and is so attested by all who use it.

A. M. BECK & CO., (Inte A. Kitchen & Co.,) No. 257 Washington Street, Boston, Importers and Manufacturers of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair Work, to whom all orders should be sent.

NEW STYLE PRINTS.—50 pieces English, French and American Prints, new and desirable styles, Just received W. J. KILBURN & CO.

AVE been appointed, by the City Authorities, Agents for the sale of Spirituous Liquors for Medicinal and purpos-es. They are now supplied with the best qualities of Alcohol, Brandy, Gin, Wines, &c., which will be sold at low prices for

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WE would take this opportunity respectfully to inform the
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returned from Boston, with a complete assortment of READYMADE CLOTHING, all of-chieft is of the first quality, and
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Flour, Corn, Wheat and Rye.

A LL the different brands of Exter Flours, such as Birana, A Smith, Premium, Bryon Perrins, Beyweed's Pastry Flour, &c. &c. Also, Fancy Ohio and Superline, S. fine Genesed of Veilow Flat Corn, Barlier Essel Wheat, Rye, Gats and feed on hand and for sale by

Oug door north of the Pusi Office, Angusts, Jan. 1, 1863.

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For it spoke of strength, and it told of power, And the mighty will that moved him; Of all the joys of the fireside hour,

And the gentle hearts that loved him; Of affections sweetly interwrought With the play of wit and the flow of thought

He has left his home in the starry North, On a mission high and holy; And now in his pride he is going forth, To strengthen the weak and the lowly-While his vigorous breath is on the breeze, And he lifts up Health from wan Disease. We bow to his sceptre's supreme behest;

He is rough, but never unfeeling;
And a voice comes up from his icy breast,
To our kindness ever appealing;
By the comfortless hut, on the desolate mo He is pleading earnestly for the poor; While deep in his bosom the heart lies warm And there the future LIFE he cherisheth; Nor clinging root, nor seedling form, Its genial depths embracing, perisheth; But safely and tenderly he will keep
The delicate flower-germs while they sleep

The Mountain heard the sounding blast Of the Winds from the wild horn blowing And his rough cheek paled as on they passe And the River checked its flowing; Then with ringing laugh and echoing shout, The merry school-boys all came out.

And see them now, as away they go, With the long bright plain before them In its sparkling girdle of silvery snow, And the blue arch bending o'er them; While every bright cheek brighter grows.

And the shrub looked up, and the tree looked down, For with ice-gems each was crested; And flashing diamonds lit the crown

That on the old oak rested; And the forest alone, in gorgeous array, For the spirit of winter kept holiday. So on the joyous skaters fly, With no thought of a coming sorrow,

For never a brightly beaming eye Has dreamed of the tears of to-morrow Be free and be happy, then, while ye may, And rejoice in the blessing of to-day.

The Story-Teller.

THE GOVERNESS' HUSBAND: OR, BAGGING A LIVE NOBLEMAN.

A few years before Victoria ascended the throne, a very pretty scene was being enacted in one of the splendid reception rooms of the mansion of the ancient titled family of Castlearden. A woman in the full glow of the most glorious beauty that ever lent brilliancy to a human being, was pacing the floor, with anger in her large, deep blue eyes, and unmistakable passion in her small, firmly clenched, marvellously white hand

'To be treated as a slave-snubbed, reviled and insulted-and what for? Why, because they suppose me to be a poor, helpless girl, as powerless as the fly that a child mercilessly im-House. His attentions could not be mistaken, shameless creature!" chorused the ladies. pales. But they shall know differently before but they were misinterpreted. long, or my name's not Kate Brown, with as pure blood in my veins as the noblest and best of the Castleardens."

So exclaimed the exasperated girl, as the outlines of a daring scheme began to gather rather thickly in the recess of her quick and resolute little head. Now, what had ruffled Kate's temper it would not be very easy, or indeed, quite gone out of town; but previous to leaving the house, Lady Castlearden had been rather precise in some of her instructions, and the Hon. Russel Castlearden excessively presumptuous. He had committed himself so far as to beg a kiss, with as little ceremony as he would have done from the lowest domestic in the establishment. His manner, more than his language, had offended the delicate instincts of the poor, but proud dependent, and as soon as the skirts of his coat had disappeared, the spirited and highly sensitive Kate gave utterance to the expressions of resentment which we have recorded

"I would rather be a toad, and feed on the vapors of a dungeon," continued she, as her foot nervously pressed the soft yielding carpet, "than a woman whom every fop of a man fancies he can address with impunity. I will have a sweet revenge, though, for it all. The Honmute adoration. orable-heaven preserve us !-Russel Castlearden shall acknowledge me his equal, or there is little of woman's wit in my inventive head."

So saying, she rang the bell with much vehe mence, and on the footman making his appearance, said to him imperiously-"Order the carriage."

"The carriage, Miss?" exclaimed the man. quite astounded.

"Yes, the carriage-my Lady Castlearden's carriage-my carriage while I am privileged to use it," replied Kate, with severity, but not without some dignity. "And Thomas-"

"Yes, Miss." You will take care for the future, not to repeat any order I may give you. And also address me in a proper manner, by saying, if necessary, 'Miss Brown,' not 'Miss.'"

Thomas made a salaam that nearly brought his flushing face to the carpet, and backed hurriedly out of the room, with awful reverence. The beautiful girl, proud of this trifling proof of her superiority, retired to dress, and in about an hour afterwards she sprang like a bird into the gaily caparisoned carriage of the haughty Lady Castlearden. "To Madame Robini's first, and then the

park," was the order, and away flew the spirited horses, bearing away a maiden as proud as any that ever graced the halls of England's ex-cessively proud nobility. Being about the middle of the season, the park was crowded with vehicles, through which the equestrians threaded their way with no little skill.

Our sprightly friend Kate attracted no small degree of attention; and many a pair of fine manly eyes rested on her charming countenance in undisguised admiration. Her presence created quite a sensation, and numberless were the conjectures hazarded as to her name and rank. Two young and handsome men, mounted on remarkably fine steeds, had the andacity to follow the carriage, but all the inquiries they made on the road were fruitless. Nobody knew the love-ly day-star that had occasioned all this commo-

"Who the deuce can she be !" remarked or of the young men to the other. "I cannot divine. The carriage is the Castle

"Are there many daughters in the family

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

"Very likely; and now I think of it, I heard the eldest had been left in town."

Now the latter individual was struck with

and Lady are absent. family, and a belle whom he had heard toasted which drove all the blood from her face. at college. The next day he went again, encountered her in the park, and their eyes met. Kate colored deeply, as she felt, more than saw, pressing her to his side. that two large, bright, dark eyes were fixed intently on her face, and that their owner had al- "but when the truth is disclosed, you will most saluted her. On the following day she notsaw him parading in front of the house, and as she could observe him without being seen her"What—my dearest, prettiest wife!"
"Bless you for that word. But when my self, she experienced a strange thrill, a sort of lord comes, and you know all, will you not hate excessive joy, as she scanned his whole face and me?" figure. Lord Percy was tall and dark, with a "Hate you—leave you?" ejaculated Reginald finest face imaginable; it was so delicate, so in pink. pure, so classically regular, without any of the hard lines that accompany what are called ship, rubbing his nose. model countenances. Her eyes were bewilderingly beautiful ones. They were of that deep blue class which are found to be so capable of

coveted opportunity soon arrived. On the sible Kate. coveted opportunity soon arrived. On the fourth day of her appearance in the park, Percy error and with all this mean?" said his lordship angrily; "this all this mean?" said his lordship angrily; "this boldly rode up to the carriage door, and with the ease and graceful suavity of a well-bred man, accosted her, and announced himself as her nary-very." brother's intimate friend. "My brother!" exclaimed Kate looking with

"Russel Castlearden and myself were college chums," said he. A smile broke over Kate's fine features, and

the surprise she felt.

reeled in his saddle.

"Indeed," she slowly uttered; and even "Indeed," she slowly uttered; and even while he chatted about her supposed family she began to think. She saw in an instant that the chance had presented itself of realizing the daring schemes he had forwerd. Being a state of the daring schemes he had forwerd. Being a state of the daring schemes he had forwerd. Being a state of the daring schemes he had forwerd. Being a state of the daring scheme he had forwerd. Being a state of the daring scheme he had forwerd a same, saying, support in a same, saying, and saying, support in a same, saying, s of an impetuous temperament, she did not pause Russel, with marked emphasis. to weigh the consequences; and the gallant "Yes, married, my lord," replied Percy in Percy, after a trivial conversation, rode off not higher and sterner key; "your daughter and andeceived, and as madly in love as it is possi-myself were married at — church, three ble for man to be. Kate, too, was sensibly im- weeks ago." and a meaning sparkle in her splendid eyes, square outside, and brought up the alarmed sertold of the firstling of a wild worship, which vants pell mell into the room. neither time nor circumstances could destroy. "Married-daughter!" ejaculated the nouse, became a constant visiter at Castlearden missing. "The huzzy - the impostor - the

demeanor of the servants, heeded it not. A cannot bring a blush to the cheeks of Castlespell more potent than any ever conjured from arden." the necromancer's store-house of horrors, was "You are joking, surely," replied the old upon her, she yielded to the wild delirium, the man. terrible mutiny it had created in nature. Per- Reginald's only reply was to bestow a warm cy-her Reginald, the handsome, the brave, the caress upon the almost convulsed Kate, and to noble Reginald, had declared his passion, and attempt to lead her as a suppliant to the feet of she had almost driven him crazy by the confes- her mother. sion that he was lord of her heart. On the "Take her away!" shouted her ladyship, tenth day of their courtship, the enamored pair she recoiled with an expression of loathing. stole to a quiet little church in the western sub- "This is your own child," said Reginald, i urbs, and were married. The bold signature of dignantly. Reginald Percy was traced in the register book, "Child!" how dare you address such while under it the trembling hand of Kate reguage to me? She's no child of mine." corded the name of "Corinda Estella Castlear- Reginald turned ashy white, and holding den." As she did so, the blood rushed upon Kate a little from him, bestowed an imploring her heart, and she half repented, but a glance on the agitated peer.

at Reginald, and the memory of the slight she

"This young person is not my daughter, my had endured at the hands of the said Corinda, lord," said the latter, "nor any relative reassured her. Her purpose became as infleximine."

"I vowed I would wed with the proudest, and "Why, she's my daughter's governess," I have kept my oath. Corinda has wealth, I the prompt reply. have beauty, and I wonder who is the richest," Reginald let Kate slip from his arm to the thought she, as she took her seat in the carriage floor, while he stood gazing at her prostrate by the silent Reginald, who pressed her hand form transfigured with horror. gently within his own, and gazed upon her in "Come, come Percy, it is time to end this

Reginald sought his club, in a state bordering "But I am married!" vociferated Percy. on lunacy. On the morrow Kate left the man"Kate's husband!" exclaimed her ladyship sion under pretence of visiting some friends in who fancied the objects in the room had mulcountry, but in reality to accompany Reginald tipled ad infinitum.

The domestics caug ment in the morning payers, that the Castle-arden family would be in town at the end of

"I had better see your father first," said he soothingly.

"Oh, no, no," uttered Kate, turning deadly

pale, "let me return at once." "What have you to fear, love!" said he, soothingly. "My family is one of the best in the land-I am heir presumptive to a peerage. Good heavens! what is the matter, my darling

Kate had fainted. A glimpse she had taken face in his hands. of the future showed her a hideous scene.-When she recovered she passionately entreated to be allowed to return. Her object was to postpone the dreadful expose as long as possible. "Leave the house, miner to respon the dreadful expose as long as possible." "Such brazen effrontry! Well, I never—state the house, miner the ho same evening found Kate in her neat little Reginald reluctantly gave his consent, and the chamber in town, with her face buried in the folds of a shawl, and herself sobbing as if her away from her as if she had been a pestilence.

groaned; "and to lose him when I have discovered that I love him to distraction is horrible.

Reginald, will you, can you forgive me!"

she commonted her taunters with the appendix a Pythoness. Her nostrils distended like those of a panting steed.

hysterical attack. Her cries alarmed the house, bark at a solitary, friendless woman. You and presently she was subjected to the torture would bite too, if you dared; but I defy any of a shower bath, varied by the infliction of one of you to so much as wag a little finger a burnt feathers and brown paper, with copious me."

The old housekeeper shook her head; the tion, raised his wan face, and regarded her cook covertly shed a tear, and even the butler, fixedly. who had seen several generations of lovely women, declared it was a pity, but men would be men, and so long as the young women galivanted they must take the consequences."

Kædly.

"You heap reproaches on me," she continued, "and never think of blaming yourselves. Who first suggested this relation to me? You," addressing lady Castlearden. "by your contume-

room, leaving Kate in a refreshing sleep.

"Don't tell her anything-mum's the word your tyranny-your coarse, cruel tyranny; you, Besides, I think we ought to have dropped her to the sons, "by your insults, your detestable, a line when that sprig of a fellow first came." cold-blooded insults. Was I a meek, poor thing,

and it was resolved that Kate should be "cut,"

our friend Kate, and he determined to ascertain who and what she was, not doubting for a moment that her birth was as distinguished as her appearance. To carry into effect this intention, Lord Percy followed the carriage with the per-tinacity of a hound, and finally traced it to the well known mansion of Lord Castlearden.

"My surmise was correct," thought he, "she enced a heavy depression of of spirits. Her abis Russel's sister. I have been introduced, but sorbing idea was the dread of losing her husit would not be etiquette to call when my Lord band. Death, disgrace, anything but that shocking alternative. Kate had immense cour-

Later in the evening he came on foot into the age, but it required opposition to bring it into neighborhood, to make inquiries; finding a play; and this he was soon to have, for the communicative lady in a contiguous circulating day after her return, while she was sitting in library, he described the fair unknown, and, to the drawing room, listening to his hopeful plans his delight, was assured she could be no other for the future, a couple of carriages drove up to than the Hon. Corinda Estella, the gem of the the door, followed by a pattering in the hall,

"I will not-I ought not," she stammered

profusion of jet black hair. He was the beau amazed at her troubled manner: but before he ideal of a handsome man. Kate, we should could ask for an explanation, the door opened, have observed, was also tall for her sex, with and my Lady Castlearden was observed to stagmasses of light auburn hair, and a figure fault- ger back, to the immense discomfiture of my less in its well defined outline. She had the lord, and the utter prostration of a young lady

"What's the matter!" exclaimed his lord-

"Matter-matter! why look there!" scream

beaming with love or firing with anger. But and certainly did recoil a pace or two at what beaming with love or firing with anger. But her contour altogether was superb, and it was bet contour altogether was superb, and it was his daughters, with burning cheeks and flashing not surprising that a warm hearted and roman-tic man like Lord Percy should have fallen des-eyes, clustered around their mother. There, perately in love at first sight. But how to obtain an introduction puzzled him a good deal. very calm and decided, stood Lord Percy, proud-Love, however, is fertile in expedients, and the ly supporting the sinking form of the half insen-

"My lord," said Percy, "I owe you many apologies, but love must be my excuse.' "Love!" cried her ladyship, looking apople tically indignant, as she made a fruitless attempt to thrust her daughters from the room.

"Yes, Lady Castlearden-love, and love made her look so enchanting that Percy almost A pause ensued, which he broke by a faint attempt at a smile, saying, "this position may

daring scheme she had formed. Being naturally together. "The dey-vil," exclaimed the son

pressed. A strange fluttering about the heart, The shout that was raised was heard in the

Percy followed up the advantage he had so easi- pecress, as she took a deliberate survey of the ly gained, and, to the great scandal of the flock of feminines, to see if any one of them was

"Married, I repeat," uttered Percy with But Kate, although she noticed the altered much energy, "and to the scion of a house that

"Then who-who-!" gasped Percy

farce," said Lord Castlearden; "it is unseemly; Kate returned to the Castlearden House, while and before my daughters, too."

which was somewhat abridged by an announce"Kate's husband" passed the round of the The domestics caught the expression, and

"Forgive me, Reginald, do not look so. Kill best!" cried the old gentleman, evidently pleasing the me if you will, for I deserve it; but do not for ed as he surveyed the manly figure and handmercy sake, hate me," said Kate, in a tone of

piteous entreaty. "Woman," said he, fiercely, "is what they tell

"It is." "And your name is-"

"Kate Brown."

A deep groan broke from the young man' chest, and sinking into a chair, he buried his

"Woman, have you dared?" said the need "Leave the house, minx ?" cried her ladyship

All this roused Kate from the lethargy into "He will despise me, he will hate me," she which she was sinking, and springing to her feet,

Kate was so overwhelmed that she had a "Cowards!" she cried, "how loud you

Reginald, upon hearing this spirited declara-

ed they must take the consequences."

"What will my lady say?" inquired the house-keeper, after she had adjourned to her You," addressing her husband, "by your considered a worm.

"Then this beautiful girl must be one of This advice was too sensible to be resisted, to endure all this uncomplainingly? No! I him beseechingly in his face. He returned her studied my revenge and determined to have gaze; and as he perused the lineaments of that satisfaction, by casting a slight upon the whole levely and remembered countenance, a soft order. The beauty that made me hated by you!" thrill pervaded his frame, and in accents ren-—this was to the young ladies—"and tormented by you"—this was to the sons—"I swore slowly, but distinctly:

Sabbath Reading.

THE DAY OF REST.

Whose whispered voice of peace repeats that rest

bird, the roving bee, em all to breathe a softer sound—a holier melody

falls like music heard in dreams upon

THE WORLD OWES ME A LIVING.

Thathiaf samatimas intimates that in he

This is one of the vile, stereotyped falsehoods

air,

worn brow.

ing hum,

doth come.

blue heaven,

and the wheat.

breast,

rest.

air.

to praise and prayer.

creeping near,

charmed ear;

sound doth steal

sweet rest to me-

solemn peal.

aching breast!

Day of Rest!

should avenge me. Accident threw this gentleman in my way. He became enamored of let us live for the future—ourselves, our child!" the peer's daughter, and offered her honorable Kate threw herself on his bosom, and went marriage. Would he have done the same to long, they were the sweet tears of reconcilia Kate Brown the governess? I doubt it; and tion, of hope, of love. The old man, who was as I loved him, and distrusted myself, I allowed no other than her uncle, found his eyes moistenthe deception to go on. The result you know. ing, and in the fullness of his heart, extended his hand, which Reginald warmly grasped. The I am now Lady Percy."

his hand, which Reginald warmly grasped. The
This was delivered with an air of lofty disreunion of the long estranged was fully com-

dain, not unmingled with the fondness of a pleted; and "Kate's husband" finally conducted woman who unreservedly loves. Reginald her to a splendid home, but not portionless, for groaned audibly, but in his inmost heart he out of the profits derived from the "general could not help admiring his courageous and ex- grocery line," her uncle acted liberally, and tremely beautiful wife. But his pride had been could well afford to give her a marriage portion wounded and he stood aloof from her. Kate of a hundred thousand pounds. noticed the action, and tears started to her

"Reginald," she said, in a voice broken by emotion, "say you do not hate me! the law will perhaps release you, and then you can wed another, in your station of life, but never a truer Rest, rest! it is a day of Rest—there needs no boo or more spotless girl than the one you are spurning. Dear Reginald, say one kind word The truth that every thoughtful eye, each heart to me, and I will pass away from you like a dream.

As she said this, she flung herself at his feet, and clasping his knees, looked up beseechingly in his face. The appeal was irresistible-he bent down, imprinted one burning kiss on her ice-cold forehead, and then darted from the The fields, the trees, the very breeze—they all are room. Kate's husband was never more seen in room. Kate's husband was never more seen in castlearden House. Kate left almost immediately The air is still—there is no sound, save that unceasafter he did, but not before she had with her little hand made the cheek of the Hon. Russel That insect song of summer time, that from the woods Castlearden tingle again.

The same night she was closeted with her And even that seems fainter now, like voices far uncle—a Mr. Brown, a bachelor who had large transactions in the general greecy line. The The hum of bees seems softer, too, from out the clear old man seemed mightily pleased with her, and as he chucked his niece under the chin, jocularly As if the lowliest creature knew this day for rest was

"That having gone into the world a little had The spacious tracts of meadow-land, of bean fields done her good. She had 'bagged a live nobleman,' an exploit never before performed by a And all the glebe are undisturbed by sound of labor Brown, and he honored her for the deed." "But I have lost him," sobbed Kate, "he is The cotter in his Sunday garb, with peace within his

gone forever!"

Roams idly by the garden side, and feels himself at 'Not a bit of it," replied her uncle assuring-"His vanity and prejudices, and all that, The streams, the trees, the woods, the breeze, the are touched; but he will come round in time, depend upon it."

"He may get a divorce, or the marriage may You little church, too, tells of rest, to all the summer be declared illegal." As this surmise flitted through Kate's mind, she evinced a strong ten- For the bell long since has ceased to peal that called dency to hysterics; for Kate was a proud and virtuous girl, and keenly felt the prospective But while I stand 'mid these tall elms, a sound comes disgrace. Her uncle was alarmed; and forthwith consulted his legal adviser, who consoled her with the positive assurance that the marriage Like music heard in dreams of heaven, that sareed was perfectly legal; five hundred years hence. when the united streams of the Browns and From whence the old church aisles repeat the organ's Percys flowed into one channel, there might be some difficulty in tracing the descent, that was Now Heaven be praised! a gracious boon is this all. His next step was to endeavor to find out Kate's husband and accommodate matters be- How many shall this truth repeat to-day on bended tween them, but the search was useless; for Reginald, dreading the ridicule that was attached How many a weary heart it cheers, how many an to this singular alliance, had flown no one knew Now Heaven be praised, a precious boon is this sweet whither. Kate in time became quite soothed; her womanly strength was great, and imperative duty quite weaned her thoughts from useless

Five years elapsed, during which time she that loafers and rogues of all sorts use as an constantly resided under her uncle's roof; but apology for their rascalities. notwithstanding all his diligent inquiries, no Reginald could be discovered, so that "Kate's forts himself with the idea he is thus getting husband" became quite a household myth, and some of the debt which the world owes him. many were the portentous shakes of the head indulged in by the old ladies of his acquaintance himself out of somebody's till he was merely when the mystery was discussed. At last he was traced, but to a debtor's prison. A fierce career of dissipation had terminated in his because of dissipation had terminated in his because of the career of dissipation had terminated in his because of the care career of dissipation had terminated in his becoming an inmate of the King's Bench, where, wearied and disgustest with himself, and all the world, he had languished for some months. And had he, all this time, thought of Kate! Often, for he was not adamant; and a vision of her beauty and spirit, as she braved and heaped seorn upon-her mean foes on the last occasion he saw her, haunted him day and night. Despite himself, he cherished a warm attachment for her, but then her confounded name—Kate—why when he thought of it, he felt inclined to give his folly the coup de grace; love of life was stronger, and it prevailed. Sorrow and punishment humble the proudest disposition, and in those moments when he thought more like a man than the vounger son of a peer, he would man the sounger son of a peer, he would not some and the province of the components of the felt inclined to earn and a payments on account, by generous or and starvation, and finally pay him in full, with six feet of earth and a payment's generous or assignant of the coarson of a peer, he would be components when he thought more like a man than the vounger son of a peer, he would be components and requised to pay.

The whole theory is false and fraudulent. The whole theor give his folly the coup de grace; love of life was stronger, and it prevailed. Sorrow and punishment humble the proudest disposition, and in those moments when he thought more like a man than the younger see of each of eac man than the younger son of a peer, he would casional payments on account, by generous orhave given the world, if he had possessed it, to ders on the county jail or the State Prison. In have been reconciled to society and the wife of the latter place we believe the world liberally his bosom. A melancholy began to prey upon him, and he was rapidly becoming misanthropic.

One day, musing over the past in the gloomy

Our advice to young men, is to trust to their group that the property of the past in the gloomy chamber his limited resources only allowed him good hands, their brains, their industry, their to occupy, a stout, good-humored looking old economy, and their honesty, for a living. gentleman presented himself, and in a brusque such aids, and strong self reliance backed by inmanner bade him look up, for he was not so domitable perseverance, there are but few infriendless as he deserved. Reginald started, and deed who fail of reaching the goal at which they

emanded his name and business.

The world is full of glorious illustrations of this truth. We see young men rise from obtaining the see young men rise from the see yo demanded his name and business. this cursed place?" inquired the visitor, bluntly.
"Are you authorized by—by—" the name of his family trembled on his tongue, but he could seems a mystery, but the whole mystery lies in

not atter it. "By the best of the friends you have—the very mence right, they continue right, and they end If we mark the history of such a man, we shall invariably find that he has been a hard

some face of the prisoner. Cannot you afford me a clue-" worker and a careful manager. He has looked "Not at present, my authority only extends after the spigot as well as the bung hole of his

to your release, and that immediately." business. He has husbanded his earnings, and Reginald persisted, but it was useless; and added them to his capital, instead of leaving at length he named the probable amount for them at the box office of the theatre, or wearing which he was detained. The old gentleman them on his back, or pouring them down his made a memorandum in his pocket book, and throat. then hastily took his leave. In a few hours afterwards, he returned to announce that all the prehend is the difficulty with the loafer. He arrangements for Reginald's release had been would be perfectly willing, no doubt, to hold his completed. This time, the old man was accom- hat, if Providence would shower gold into it;

panied by a fine little boy-a dark-eyed, black- or if it would rain roast beef, he would have a

haired, beautiful little fellow-about four years platter ready to catch it. But to work hard-

of age. While some necessary formalities there's the rub. Let fortune come to him in

quences of it, it is because it is the beginning o

bring the poor victim to ruin. These are what

were being gone through, Reginald toyed with any other way than that. him, and inquired his name.

But young man, work it must be—work'
work! work! It was designed from the beginning that man should earn his bread—not by him, and inquired his name. his face. As he did so, a strange but not un- loafing, but by the sweat of his brow. These pleasant sensation stole over him; and with an drops the industrious man coins into the gold almost partial gesture, he drew the boy closer mint drops that fill his coffers. to him. The old man approached to congratu-late him upon his freedom, when Reginald in a very husky voice, demanded to know to whom the habit of playing truant, and wasting the

he should offer his heartfelt acknowledgments.

"Let those who do good be rewarded in perdistinguished man. Most often the idler of early son," said the old man, nervously; and going life is the laggard in the world's race. Truly to the door, opened it and admitted a lady happy is the boy whom parental or friendly care dressed in black, but closely veiled; she was saves from his alluring danger of youthful days. evidently young, for her figure appeared remarkably elegant and graceful.

"Madam," stammered Reginald growing then, or any other immediate or direct consecutive forms.

leadly pale. quences of it, it is because it is the beginning of At the sound of his voice, the lady flung aside a long course of sin; it leads to bad company, her veil, and throwing herself at his feet, ex- and to deception, and to vicious habits, it stops claimed-"Reginald, dear Reginald, don't cast the progress of preparation for the duties of life, me off, I am your wife, and this is your boy- hardens the heart and opens the door for every our boy. See, he has your hair, your eyes- temptation and sin, which, if not closed, must

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